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#### SOUND OFF

Thursday, December 16,



Sound Off 729-4006 is your personal forum and squawk box. We broadcast your comments on most any subject. To sound your voice, please call 729-4006 after 5 p.m. on weekdays and anytime over the weekend. Or leave a message at our new web site at www.micomnews.com. A word to the wise: you must not speak ill of your fellow citizens. Be brief. Be interesting. Otherwise we may edit you.

We apologize to callers unable to connect with us last week. Someone sabotaged our answering machine. Fortunately, some of you placed your comments on our web site, which is always ready to take your Sound Offs.

#### Caller prefers new homes in neighborhood to drug busts and murders

The other day in the middle of the night while I was on the phone, a woman came unannounced to my back door sprouting rumors: asking if we the people of the Louis Savage Garfield subdivision knew of the city's plans to vacate Nyman due to the eight houses that are to be built.

I paid little or no attention to her, only my son remembers her first name [name deleted], so I can't say who she was. But I can say I have lived here among the drug busts, the suicides, the murders and, oh yes, the new drain

I for one welcome new homes, new people; and it is about time people saw what a nice place this

I love my little ranch style home and my huge backyard. So build on as much as you want, this is the way I feel.

Thanks for your time, another satisfied homeowner in Wayne.

#### One-million-bulb St. Nicholas Light **Display raises** money for charity

After reading your article about the Hines Drive light show, I thought you might like to know about the St. Nicholas Light Display at Domino's Farm.

This nightly light display celebrates Christmas as a season of joy and giving. It's a 15-minute drive-through light display. It spans over 300 acres, featuring over one million lights, several sets telling the Christmas story, snowflake tunnels, holiday trees wrapped in lights, and beautiful animated displays.

It also includes indoor activities such as the Celebration of Trees. In addition, visitors can tour an international creche display, a live nativity scene, a Christmas gift shop, a Winter Wonderland with train rides for the chil-

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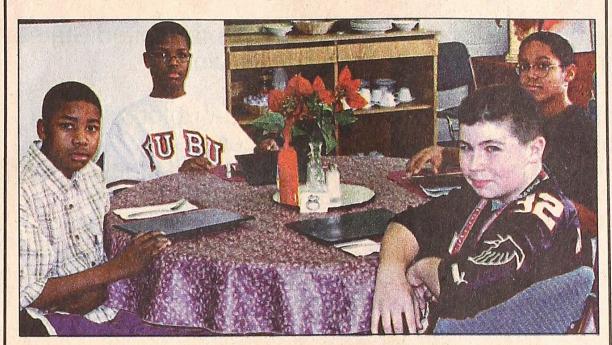
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### and million housing project announged



#### **DARE** essays cited

Twenty four Romulus Middle School students were honored recently by the Mayor's Drug Task Force. They were treated to a free lunch with Mayor William Oakley and his administration leaders at the Senior High Eagle's Nest Restaurant. Four of the honored students are from left: Derrick Lewis, Rashad Bingham, Roy Hollis and Elliot Craig. MCN Special Photo

### Romulus Roman bid rejected

By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

The Romulus City Council voted 5-2 to reject the lone bid of the Romulus Roman to serve as the city's official newspaper Monday night. The rejection was recommended by Mayor William Oakley.

Both Rita Bedell, co-general manager of the Michigan Community Newspapers, and Al Post, writer for the newspaper, outline reasons why the city should continue its relationship with the MCN.

Post also stressed that in the past decade when a lone bid was delivered by a Downriver newspaper, the award was approved by the council on two occasions.

This year however when the reverse was true and it was the Roman's bid that was the lone bid, it was rejected.

Councilwoman Debbie Romak, who made the motion to

reject the bid, had counseled Post after he finished speaking..."Al, we all know you, don't take it personally. It is a business decision.'

Opposing Oakley's request were Mayor Pro Tem Randy Gear and Councilman Michael

Also siding with the Mayor on the bid rejection issue were Councilmen LeRoy Burcroff, William Crova, Don Morris and William Wadsworth.

### 24-hour day care center also slated

MCN Staff Writer

A purchase and development agreement was reached Monday night that could add over 400 homes and townhouses and a 24-hour daycare center near Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

The agreement between the city and Highland Development Co. of Farmington Hills is aimed at 97 acres of cityowned land on the northside of Pennylvania, east of Middlebelt Road.

Susan L. Kroll, president of the LKV Group Inc. of West Bloomfield, said plans call for the development of the property as a Planned Development Area, consistent with city ordinances

The developer plans to purchase the city-owned property for the sum of \$727,987.

It will be known as The Highlands of Romulus.

The housing breakdown includes 209 single family home lots, 72 cluster single family attached homes and 150 town-

In addition a 6,000 square foot day care center is slated and 18,000 square feet of retail

space is listed. The day care center will be set up on a 24-hour basis and sons employed at the airport and other locations where they potentially work odd hours.

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Homes in the first phase of the development will be in the Woodhaven School District.

Kroll said it is hoped that an independent grocer could locate at the site - or some other businesses useful to residents Both the day care center

and retail unit will be included in the first phase of the project, Kroll said She told council members

that the price range for the homes is expected to be in the \$150,000 area. Each home will have at least three bedrooms and two bathrooms. The houses will be out of the current flight patterns at

Metro Airport and should not be impacted by airplane Homes in the first phase of

the development will be in the Woodhaven School District, Kroll added. If this project does not gel,

the city has the right to void the contract, Mayor William Oakley said.

### Cable equipment update approved

By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

The City Council Monday night approved the purchase of a \$2,900 character generator for the city's cable system to make the system Y2K compliant for the year 2000.

Now the Cable Commission itself must find itself a new chairman, following the sudden resignation of Carol Hariff - who stepped down toward the end of its November meet-

Hariff stressed she was stepping down only as chairperson, but would remain on the commission unless Mayor William Oakley had other priorities.

The commission meets only every two months, thus the decision on the new chairperson is off until at least Jan. 18.

At the last meeting Cable Commission member Gwen Siebert pushed hard for the purchase of the new generator complaining they were not ap-

pointed to simply "watch (the city's) money, cable equipment grows "ancient.' The so called outdated

equipment was purchased 10 years ago, according to Kris Moe, the city's purchasing and computer services director. That generator is "no longer

manufactured," Moe said, and "the replacement parts needed to upgrade for Y2K compliancy cannot be obtained."

The cost of the new generator is \$2,924, which includes a \$500 trade- in amount.

Now who will succeed Hariff as chairperson -- not even commission members are

Two of the top contenders would possibly be Siebert or Delores Witzgall.

A third option could rise if one of the existing members resigns from the commission and Oakley appoints a new member, who also agrees to serve as chairperson.

### Bedell: there wasn't any June agreement

By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

Reacting strongly to earlier claims by the Romulus teachers union, Superintendent Dr. William Bedell states: Romulus School Teachers

President James Orme had stated earlier that an agreeplication by EDS to construct a ment, except for grievance ishazardous waste storage and sues, had been technically approved and typed up last June by both sides.

According to Bedell's letter to the teachers: "the negotiations in June were contingent on reviewing all of the proposed language and reaching an agreement on all ourstand-

ing issues. Neither happened." Bedell stated "to accuse the

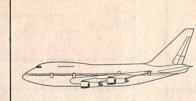
board of significant rollbacks from the June agreement" is misleading and untrue.

To accuse the board is misleading and untrue.

The current (Nov. 12, 1999) salary offer by the school board would make the Romulus teachers the third highest paid in Michigan of settled contracts in the 1999-2000 year.

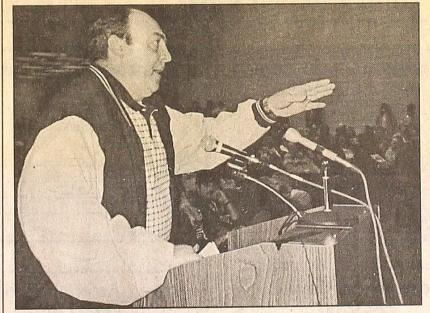
Bedell concluded by stating "The Romulus Board of Education cannot and will not agree to a financial settlement that would jeopardize the long-term viability of Romulus Schools."

Great Holiday Getaway



Two lucky readers will win a pair of airline tickets to anywhere Northwest Airlines flies in the continental United States, when they take part in Michigan Community Newspapers' Great Holiday Getaway.

During the four following weeks Thanksgiving, all you need to do is drop by any of the participating businesses (see page A-2 for a complete list and contest rules) with your Passport to Fun. We'll draw the winners during the week of Christmas, and you'll be on your way to your dream vacation. Good luck!



Romulus resident James Vernitter argued strongly last month for more citizen imput into the current series of hearings by the Michigan Hazardous Waste Site Review Board on the planned deepwell project sought by Environmental Disposal Systems. MCN Photo by Al Post.

### Site review board to air issues on deepwell tonight

MCN Staff Writer

Numerous key issues concerning the planned Environmental Disposal Systems' deepwell project in Romulus, will be heard at 7 o'clock tonight by the Michigan Hazardous Waste Site Review Board at the Romulus High School

According to Steve Sliver of the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) - up to six key areas will be discussed beginning at 7 p.m.

The issues that could be aired tonight include: (1) Concerns and objections of the public.

(2) Risk of fires and explosions.

(3) Risk and impact of accidents during transportation. (4) Impact on municipality in terms of health, safety, cost and consistency with local planning and existing develop-

(5) Risk and impact of contamination of surface water there was no June agreement. and ground water. (6) Environmental impacts.

The hearing concerns an aptreatment facility at 28470 Citrin Drive in Romulus. Tonight's session follows a

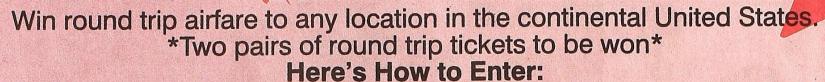
long hearing Nov. 29 at which time numerous political leaders and general citizens spoke out on the well issue.

The latest meeting as those in the past are open to the pub-

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Clip entry forms from this page and deposit filled-out forms in the ballot boxes at the respective businesses. Readers can enter once a week at each of the participating businesses for the 4 weeks of the contest. Those that enter more than once a week will be disqualified.

> You must be 18 years old to enter No purchase required

#### DRAWINGS FOR WINNERS TO BE HELD CHRISTMAS WEEK

Pick up your copy of Michigan Community Newspapers on 11-25, 12-2, 12-9, 12-16 for entry forms

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City

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1549 S. Wayne Rd. Westland

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#### City Phone

Name

**Farmington Health Care** 35540 Michigan Ave. (MCN Offices)

Wayne Name Address City Phone

#### **Fitness Experience** 844-0500

42432 Ford Rd. Canton

Name Address City Phone

#### The Beehive Restaurant 467-6193

33290 W. Michigan Ave.

Wayne Address City Phone

#### **Tri-County Mattress** 313-535-2500

16706 Telegraph Rd. Detroit

Name Address City Phone

#### **Independent Carpet** 729-6200

1400 N. Wayne Rd. Westland

Name Address City Phone

#### **US-12 American Grill** 722-3170

34824 Michigan Ave. Wayne

Name Address City\_\_\_ Phone

#### Zerbo's Health Foods 427-3144

34164 Plymouth Rd.

Livonia Name Address City Phone

#### **Motor City Micro** 697-7292

885 Sumpter Road Belleville

Name Address City\_ Phone

#### **Professor PC** 729-0459

3649 Metro Place Mall (Michigan Avenue) Wayne

Name Address City Phone

#### Crow's Nest

6166 Canton Center Rd. Canton

Name Address City Phone

#### **Holiday Market** 844-2200

520 Lilley Road Canton

Name Address City Phone

#### **Tobacco Road** 721-7676

1551 S Wayne Rd. vvcc. and

Name Address City Phone



Pack your bags... because you're leaving town!

#### Robert Shapiro, CPA 248-540-2950

30700 Telegraph Rd **Suite 4646** Bingham Farms

Name Address City Phone

#### Sound Off

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dren, and a hands-on craft area. There's a Gingerbread Village and an exhibit illustrating the

evolution of the Coke Santa Claus. Additionally, the proceeds will go to dozens of area charities. The show will make one and all merry.

#### Fight the pricey garbage disposal agreement in circuit court

We're paying five times the going rate for garbage disposal, \$55 a ton instead of the \$10 a ton that Canadians pay.

Because the city council signed a 35-year agreement, we'll be ripped-off and our grandchildren will be ripped off, and the Canadians will be laughing at us.

If you throw in the interest we're losing, we're being ripped for millions of dollars, while mercury rises from smokestacks and falls into the Great Lakes.

If our pocketbooks mattered to our elected leaders, they fight the contract in court.

#### Quirk in law encourages wham-bam-thankyou-ma'am drivers

A large delivery truck backed out of its parking space at a strip center straight into my the rear door and rear panel of my car.

I had the right of way. The truck driver didn't start backing out until I was passed him. The trucker was at fault, yet the policeman said he couldn't issue a ticket because the accident occurred on private property.

Unless my insurance company plays cop and decides that the truck driver deserved a ticket, my insuance rates will be raised.

The driver, who explained to the cop that he can't see behind him when backs up so he has hit a few other passing vehicles, gets off without a ticket or points, encouraging him to back into a few more cars or maybe into a pedestrian, a bicyclist or a baby car-

Is something wrong with this picture?

Mayor Pro Tem

Wadsworth

Absent: None

Excused: None

Nays - None.

Nays - None.

Nays - None.

Nays - None.

William Oakley, Mayor

Pamela Kersey, Treasurer

Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Chairperson's Report.

the City Clerk's office.

Linda Choate, Clerk

Administrative Officials in Attendance:

#### STATE OF MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY PO Box 30204 · Lansing, Michigan 48909 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE, that the Land and Water Management Division of the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, December 28, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. at the Romulus City Hall, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan.

The purpose of this hearing is to secure the views of interested persons concerning the following

Application for Permit 99-10-1058 under Part 303, Wetland Protection, of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act, 1994 PA 451, as amended, by City of Romulus, 1111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, 48174, to amended to place approximately 8,960 cubic yards of fill material within 3.9 acres of wetland. Install 19 boardwalk crossing for a total of 3,340 linear feet of boardwalk over wet land areas. Clear/grub approximately 17.5 acres of wetland. Excavate approximately 7,500 cubic yards of material within the upland to construct a 0.58 acre pond and remove approximately 12,000 cubic yards of material within the wetland to construct a 1.04 acre pond. Construct 11 compensatory wetland mitigation areas for a total of 6.6 acres. The purpose of the project is to construct an 18-hole golf course. The project is located in T3S, R8E, Section 7 & 8, City of Romulus, Wayne County, Michigan.

The application may be reviewed in the Land and Water Management Division, DEQ, SE MI District, 38980 Seven Mile Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48152, during normal office hours. The public hearing record will remain open for 15 days after the public hearing date. Any written comments to be submitted for the public hearing record must be received at this address on or before the

The hearing will be held pursuant to Section 30307 of the cited statute. The hearing will not be a court-type proceeding; witnesses will not be sworn, and there will be no cross examination. Public hearings are primarily informational and are held to encourage the expression of views and pre-

The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality will, upon written request, provide a copy of the Department's decision on this application

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

By: Sally Stoll Permit Consolidation Unit Land and Water Management Division

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NOTE: Persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation in any of the meetings noted should communicate with meeting contacts, as listed, a week in advance to request mobility, visual, hearing, or other assistance

#### CITY OF ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING

Please be advised, that the City of Romulus City Council has scheduled a Public Hearing to be held Monday, December 27, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. Prevailing Eastern Time in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174-1485. The purpose of the meeting is to hear comments on the proposed special assessment district for widening and paving of Beverly Road between Middlebelt and Inkster Roads.

All interested citizens are encouraged to attend and will be given an opportunity to comment on said request. Written comments may be submitted until 12:00 noon, Monday, December 27, 1999 and should be addressed to Linda R. Choate, Clerk, City of Romulus, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174-1485 [phone (734) 942-7540].

> Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk City of Romulus, Michigan

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REGULAR MEETING OF THE

ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD

**NOVEMBER 22, 1999** 

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Randolph Gear,

Present: LeRoy D. Burcroff, William A., Crova, Randolph Gear,

Donald R. Morris, Michael A. Prybyla, Debbie Romak, William

1. Motion by Romak, supported by Burcroff to accept the agenda as

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Morris,

2A. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Prybyla to approve the min-

utes of the meeting of the Romulus City Council held November 8,

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Morris,

4. Motion by Prybyla, supported by Crova to accept the

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Morris,

99-475

5A. Motion by Burcroff, supported by Morris to adopt a policy for

the disposal of surplus city assets. A copy in its entirety is on file in

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Morris,

99-476

5B. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Burcroff to approve the

application for Telecommunication License to Century Tel Networks,

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Morris,

#### THIS IS AN OPEN MEETING!

#### CITY OF ROMULUS

NOTICE OF LETTING **BID NUMBER 99-70** CITY OWNED PROPERTY **BUILDABLE LOTS** 

Sealed Bids will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174-1485 until 2:00 p.m., Prevailing Eastern Time on Thursday January 6, 2000. Bids will be opened immediately after on January 6, 2000 in the City of Romulus Conference Room. (Lower Level)

PARCEL NUMBER	STREET LOCATION	ACRES	FRONT FEET	LOT DEPTH	BACK DEPTH	COMMENT
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013 02 0048 301	Joan Ct	0.167	60.70	120.00	0.00	
013 02 0049 300	Joan Ct	0.167	60.70	120.00	0.00	
013 02 0050 300	Joan Ct	0.168	61.42	120.00	60.62	IRREGULAR
013 02 0180 000	Colorado	0.194	60.00	141.00	0.00	
013 02 0181 000	Colorado	0.194	60.00	141.00	0.00	
013 02 0199 300	Colorado	0.231	51.02	133.00	51.02	IRREGULAR
013 02 0199 301	Colorado	0.189	61.85	133.00	0.00	IDDDGIII ID
013 02 0200 000	Second	0.220	47.37	133.00	96.45	IRREGULAR
013 02 0201 000	Second	0.183	60.00	133.00	0.00	
013 02 0202 000	Second	0.183	60.00	133.00	0.00	
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BID PACKETS may be picked up at the City of Romulus Assessor's office. City of Romulus Assessor's Office

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### MINUTES OF THE

#### 99-477

5C. Motion by Crova, supported by Romak to concur with the recommendation of the administration and enter into a Traffic Signal Agreement with the County of Wayne for the proposed modernization of the traffic signal at Van Born and Venoy Roads and to participate in the cost of future maintenance, energy and line rental on a 75%/25% percentage basis. Further to authorize execution of said agreement with the appropriate signatures.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Morris, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth

Nays - None.

Motion Carried Unanimoulsy.

5D. Motion by Romak, supported supported by Burcroff to award Bid 99-56 to CMP Distributors in the amount of \$2,917.00 for the purchase of police department ammunition.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Morris, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth

Navs - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

5E. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Morris to award Bid 99-62 to M.W. Morss in the amount of \$11,375.00 for the installation of aluminum trim and soffit material at the Police Station.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Morris, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth

Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

5F. Motion by Crova, supported by Wadsworth to introduce Budget Amendment 99/00-10 as follows:

**AMENDED** FUND/DEPT BUDGET ACCOUNT NO ACCOUNT NAME BUDGET **AMENDMENT** Law Enforcement Fund Expenditures 74,175 11,375 267-000.00-970.000 Capital Outlay 62,800 REMAINING APPROPRIATE BALANCE AVAILABLE FUND BALANCE 278,867 11,375 Law Enforcement Fund 290,242

To appropriate funds for the purpose of purchasing aluminum trim for the Police Department.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Morris, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth Nays - None.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

99-481 5G. Motion by Burcroff, supported by Crova to introduce Budget Amendment 99/00-11 as follows:

AMENDED FUND/DEPT CURRENT AMENDMENT BUDGET ACCOUNT NO ACCOUNT NAME BUDGET 34th District Court Expenditures 1,145,172 10,000 1,135,172

To appropriate funds for an increase in the Court Administrator's salary for FY 99/00.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Morris, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth

Motion Carried Unanimously.

6A1. Motion by Morris, supported by Prybyla to concur with the recommendations from the Property Disposition and grant authorization

Let bids on forty five (45) residential lots in the Romulus Urban Renewal Plat No. 1 Subdivision; and

Acquire Lot 10 in the Grand Park Subdivision from the State of Michigan.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Morris, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

6A2. Item deleted.

99-483

6A3. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Morris to adopt a resolution in opposition to House Bill 4777 which effectively removes home rule at the local level. A complete copy of the resolution is on file in the clerks office.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Morris, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth Nays - None.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

99-484

6C1. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Romak to reject the recommendation from the Romulus Local Officer Compensation Commission determination of wages for elected officials.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Morris, Prybyla. Motion Failed.

99-485

11. Motion by Prybyla, supported by Burcroff to approve payment of Warrant #99-22 in the grand total amount of Nine Hundred Seventy Two Thousand, Nine Hundred Fifty Three Dollars and Ninety Cents (\$972,953.90).

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Gear, Morris, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth Nays - None.

Abstain - Crova Motion Carried Unanimously.

12. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Romak to adjourn the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Morris, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth Nays - None.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Respectfully submitted

Linda Choate, CMC, Clerk City of Romulus, Michigan

I, Linda Choate, CMC, Clerk for the City of Romulus, Michigan do

hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held November 22,

Linda Choate, CMC, Clerk City of Romulus, Michigan

Nays - None.

Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.



### Punks jump, rob

By IVAN HELFMAN MCN Staff Writer

A trio of punks jumped and beat a man to a pulp at a Canton

Annapolis physicians treated a 35-year-old Westland man for a broken nose, a swollen face, and a lumpy head resulting from the at-

Outnumbered and surrounded, the man couldn't fight back. He couldn't call Canton police because the assailants stole his cellular phone.

The man said the attack occurred at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

The man pulled his car into the Speedway gas station at 40441 Michigan Ave. in Canton to buy a coke. He parked his car on the side of the building, got out of his

car, and walked into a fury of fists. Three white men, 17-20 years old, swung away at him and knocked him to the ground. The fall injured the victim's wrist.

The first suspect, a 5-foot 9inch 170-pound man with black hair, grabbed the cellular phone from the victim's belt.

The second suspect, a 5-foot 7inch 210-pound man with a Drew Carry haircut demanded the vic-

The victim said he had \$15, removed it from his pocket, and handed the cash to the second

The men became angry and hit him several hard ones before running behind the building and out of sight.

Knowing that he was severely injured, the victim got into his car and drove to Annapolis Hospital in Wayne, where doctors treated his bumps and bruises and called Canton police.

The victim recounted the attack and vaguely described the third suspect as a 5-foot 5-inch 180-pound man to the responding

police officer. Police investigators questioned the Speedway cashier on duty

during the beating. Though she neither saw nor heard the attack, she recalled three men walking up to her when she was outside at the pumps between 5:15 and 5:30 p.m.

The men made her feel "uncomfortable," she said, so she quickly returned inside her booth, closed the door, and locked

Police also questioned employees at the nearby AMOCO station and Super 8 Motel, but there were no witnesses.

The case remains open but there are no suspects, evidence, or leads.

### Softball center drops \$380,000

By IVAN HELFMAN MCN Staff Writer

During the longest-running business boom in American historv. one multi-million-dollar organization has lagged behind.

Canton Township has managed to lose money leasing a music conservatory, running a community center, and investing in the Canton Softball Center.

The Center lost about \$380,000, said Dan Durack, the township's administrative and community services director.

The loss exceeded projections by \$235,000.

However, Durack considers the money a good investment because the Center, which the township bought for \$4.5 million in January quickly added 12 lighted diamonds to the township, which had been planning on developing six unlighted fields at Independence Park in a year anyway. The township had planned to subsidize these six fields for little

league baseball and softball. "The Softball Center had 75 acres, a 600-car parking lot, a building with a restaurant and offices, an irrigation system, and 15-20 acres of raw land," said Durack. "It's providing fields to Junior Baseball at no cost."

The township offset costs by selling 15 of the undeveloped acres to investors for an indoor soccer facility.

He said that the township expected to pour money into the somewhat shappy Center because it needed about \$750,000 worth of improvements spread over two years. Fences needed to be raised to protect fans from foul hardballs. The restaurant needed

Durack predicted that after the township brings the Center up to

ond suspect and his mother at

their trailer, also in the same

The second boy said that the

### Bicycle thief suspects arrested

Police placed two suspected bicycle thieves in the county juve-

The boys had arrested Wednesday afternoon after confessing to stealing two mountain bikes from a mobile home off Geddes Rd. in

One of the suspect's grandmother found the bikes hidden behind a shed at her trailer in the

same park.

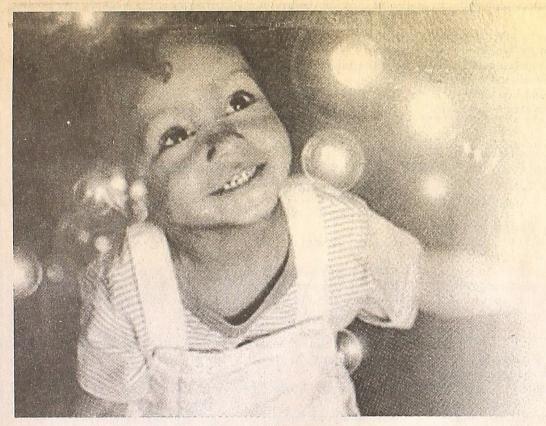
At first, the suspect said he found the bike behind a shed.

A Canton officer dumped out the content's of the suspect's jacket. Six packs of cigarettes and a flathead screwdriver fell out.

When asked where he got the smokes, the suspect said that a school chum gave them to him.

The officer questioned the sec-

first showed up at his trailer 7 a.m. Wednesday with the bikes and that they rode to Target. But under questioning, the second suspect changed his story, saying that the pair went to a girl's trailer and took the bikes from there.

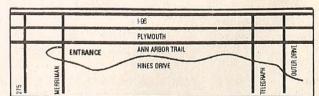


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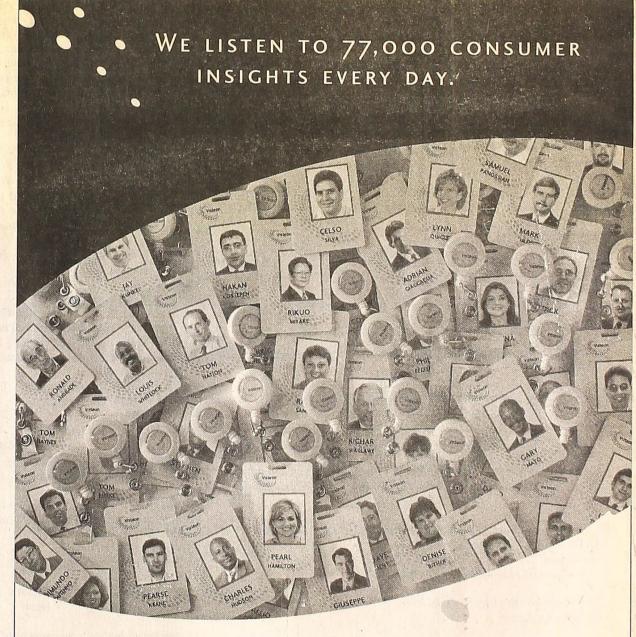
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### Seniors on the move

### Fogarty's inducted into Senior jobs are available Senior Hall of Fame...

MCN Staff Writer

Lillian Fogarty and her late husband, Allen, were recently inducted into the Senior Hall of Fame of Westland.

In this history-making event, the pair were inducted into the Senior Hall of Fame because the committee's sense of "honor, respect and admiration for the couple's years of service to the community.'

Both Allen and Lillian Fogarty were Westland residents for over 40 years and both became active participants of the Senior Resources Department

For over 11 years the pair delivered delicious home-

Both Allen and Lillian Fogarty were Westland residents for over 40 years.

bound meals together five days a week.

Since 1991 they also volunteered to work at the YMCA Halloween Haunted House for the full month of October and never outgrew their love of the participants there.

In addition the Fogarty's did various volunteer projects at their church, St. John's Episcopal Church.

Both were born in 1917, developed a love of camping and square dancing and later became parents of nine children, grandparents to 25 and greatgrandparents to 22.

Allen worked for 39 years at Ford Motor Co. while Lillian worked as an "office nurse" for Drs. Crandell and Miller for 16

She also served on the Monroe School PTA for eight years.

Sometimes in today's world senior citizens find themselves out of work...but still have the craving to be employed.

For the past decades, a senior employment program under the direction of the AARP in Southfield has worked to correct that social and financial problem.

Seniors across the U.S. provided nearly eight million hours of community service.

On average it is said about one third of the AARP program participants have moved on to permanent unsubsidized

The program -- funded by the Department of Labor and administered by the AARP Foundation -- is available in 33

The most local site is Room 134 at 15100 Northline in Southgate. The information line is 734-281-2470.

A senior job fair was held recently and jobs are now available for senior citizens, 55 years old and beyond.

The fair was held because "we wanted mature job seekers and employers to meet and discuss employment opportunities," Joan Hulet, project director, explained.

Just under 50 percent of seniors involved obtained temporary, part-time assignments...with enrollees obtaining and income and new skills in service to their com-

In addition seniors across the U.S. provided nearly eight million hours of community

In Michigan, the enrollees are receiving training as data entry clerks, teachers' aides, food service workers, maintainance help, store clerks, etc.

In some cases the AARP program pays the wages while the employer provides the onthe-job training, Hulet said.

Some of the businesses have Westland and Sumpter. included: The Romulus Salvation Army, the Wayne Public Library, the Wayne County Office on Nuitrition Services in

Many other job opportunities were offered in neighboring communities.

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### Beware shoplifters are looking for your car too

MCN Staff Writer

Beware car thieves are no taking a holiday this Christma season, the local HEAT (anti theft) organization warns to

HEAT -- stands for Help Eliminate Auto Thefts - and works 12 months out of the year to halt vehicle thefts ir the Metro Detroit area.

The statewide auto thef prevention program funded by area insurance companies, of fers a toll-free confidentia hotline (800-242-HEAT) tha provides cash rewards for aut theft and chop shop informa

HEAT pays up to \$1,000 fo the arrest and binding over fo trial of a suspected car this and \$10,000 for tips that lead b the arrest and binding over for trials of suspected theft ring

members or chop shop opera-

This time of the year people become distracted by hectic schedules, revving up to a fever pitch as the holidays get ever closer," Terri Miller, director of the HEAT program,

Miller thus offers the following 10 safety tips to make family vehicles more secure:

1 -- park in well lighted areas, near sidewalks or walk-

2 – consider using the valet service when planning major shopping at local malls. It costs, but your life is worth more. In addition leave only your ignition key in the vehi-

3 – when shopping at night, ask a store clerk if it is possible for store security to see you to your car.

4 -- place purchases and wrapped gifts in the trunk

5 - try to keep one hand free with the ignition key in hand, even when burdened with carrying packages.

6 - if threatened by a carjacker, give up your vehicle,

7 -- if carjacked or witness to a carjacking, try to remember what the caracker looked like, such as sex, height, weight, race, hair color and style, eye color and special features such as clothing.

8 -- leave plenty of room between your vehicle and one in front of you while driving...thus allowing yourself plenty of room to maneuver in case of trouble.

9 - report any crime action to the police.

10 - if you actually see a carjacking call local police and the HEAT tip reward number.



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### Belleville, Van Buren Neighborhood News

### Local governments join forces in tax war with state

CWW backs "Big Four" in suit against the State Tax Commission

By CAROL MARSHALL MCN Staff Writer

Community leaders that make up the Conference of Western Wayne (CWW) have joined tri-county Executives and Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer in a legal battle against the State Tax Commission.

The CWW, a policy board comprised of officials from 18 Western Wayne County communities, backed County Executives Edward McNamara (Wayne) and L. Brooks Patterson (Oakland), Macomb County Commission Chair John Hertel and the Mayor (a group also known as "The Big Four") at their meeting last Friday, agreeing to approach their individual township boards and city councils to offer financial support for the law suit against the Tax Commission.

The issues involve the recent order of the State Tax Commission to dramatically reduce the assessments of electric and gas utility prop-

The reduction will hit the communities right square in their balance sheets. From Belleville's annual revenue loss of \$8,458 to Dearborn's \$221,009, Gary Evanko, Wayne County Director of Assessment and Equalization said each of the communities can expect to feel the loss four-fold. Not only will the townships and cities lose the tax monies, but will also need to reimburse the same amounts for the past three years, according to the Tax Commission's action.

Quite frankly, we believe the State Tax Commission's decision is illegal and unconstitutional," Evanko said. He said the valuation studies provided by the utilities are "flawed and one-sided." He pointed out that the assessments are partially based on sales. The utilities reported there were no sales of property. However, the Assessor's office reported 30 property sales in Wayne County.

"In fact, we've got one sale pending right now where Detroit Edison is purchasing MichCon at 2.6 times the net book value (the original price paid less depreciation)," said Evanko after the meeting. "And yet, we've got the Tax Commission saying that the net book value is the best reflection of market values."

He continued, "The Tax Commission is allowing the utility property to devalue at a rate that no other property owner can.'

Detroit Edison spokesperson Scott Simon argued, however, that the utility companies have been overtaxed for more than 30 years. He also said that 60 to 70 per cent of the refunds to the utilities would come from the school finance fund, not from the cities themselves. He also stated that on average, the amount of property tax paid to communities by utilities is only one-half per cent of property taxes paid.

Simon did not know, however, where the remaining 30 to 40 per cent of the refund money will come from, nor the ramifications for the school finance fund.

The "Big Four" is filing suit against the Commission. "I can't recall a time when the 'Big Four' have come together on any issue before .... ever," Evanko said. He asked the communities to back the lawsuit financially, contributing 1.5 per cent of the potential loss of revenue. For example, Belleville would contribute \$127, Romulus would fork over \$1,046, etc. He said more importantly is for the communities to ask to be listed as a plaintiff in the suit.

CWW members asked Evanko, though, if the small contribution will be the end of it. "I can promise you this is going to the Supreme Court," said Northville Mayor Chris

Evanko told the Conference that in all likelihood, if the action is overturned, the legal expenses would indeed mount. But on the other hand, "If we lose this at this round, we've pretty much lost the whole show," he said. He added, though, "We don't see the costs to be skyrocketing'

"Our next agenda will have Van Buren's support of this,' said Van Buren Township Supervisor Helen Foster. "This is not just a revenue issue....This is the third example of such faulty thinking of three members of the Tax Commission."

Township/City of	Annual Revenue Loss
Canton	\$24,677
Sumpter	12,750
Van Buren	40,571
Belleville	8,458
Inkster	81,371
Romulus	69,731
Wayne	42,170
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### Secretary Miller to host grand opening of Belleville branch office

S. Miller will be in Belleville tomorrow to celebrate the grand opening of the Belleville Secretary of State branch office, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The public is invited to attend.

The branch office is located at 795 Sumpter Rd., in the Belle Plaza.

The grand opening celebration will include a brief program at 10 a.m. featuring Also at the grand opening will remarks by Secretary Miller, State Sen. Loren Bennett and State Rep. Bruce Patterson.

In keeping with Miller's commitment to have branch offices reflect the community and regions where they are located, the Belleville branch office highlights the city's heritage, with the help of the Belleville Historic Museum.

be Belleville artist Gay Junge, who is providing two paintings to the branch office.

Performing at the grand opening will be the Belleville High School Ambassador Chorale, and Steve Berkemeier, manager of the Jackson Downtown Secretary of State branch office. Berkemeir will perform his original Great Lakes Splendor ballad. Refreshments will be served.

The Belleville branch office recently relocated to its new 3,493 square foot location in the Belle Plaza. In the 1999 fiscal year, the office processed 95,088 transactions. The branch office features six workstations and a host to greet new customers.

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### News from area churches

### Von Trapp family story slated Sunday

By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

The touching war time story of the Von Trapp family will be aired this Sunday in a unique Christmas special entitled "The Sound of Music: A Melody

The story will be on the Lutheran Hour Ministries at 8:30 a.m. Sunday on WAAM (1600).

Host Phyllis Wallace welcomes to the microphone Maria von Trapp, daughter of the famed family, whose story has been shared time and again on television and in the movie theatres.

She recounts the family's es-

cape from Nazi-controlled Austria, during Adolf Hitler's rule and God's intervention in their lives.

'The courageous story of the von Trapps is a testament to the hope that can be found in Jesus Christ - in even the bleakest times," Wallace said.

The latest roast beef dinner offered by the Community United Methodist Church of Romulus is slated for 5 p.m. Jan.

The church is located at Olive and Bibbins (across from the Romulus Police Headquar-

adults, \$3 for children ages five to 12, with those five and under being admitted free.

Carryouts also are available by calling 734-941-0736. Proceeds from the dinner

will be used to aid the church's building fund.

A follow-up roast beef dinner is slated for Feb. 12.

A Martin Luther King Breakfast Celebration is slated Ifor 18:20 a.m. Jan. 14 at the Highland Lakes Campus of

Oakland Community College. Guest speaker will be Ismael Ahmed, executive direc-

Cost of the tickets is \$7 for tor of Ithe Arab Community . Center for Economics and Social Services (ACCESS).

> A Christmas musical featuring a choir, ensembles, flutists, a pianist and soloists will be offered at 6 p.m. Dec. 19 at the First Baptist Church of Canton, 44500 Cherry Hill Road.

Narrations will also be presented by Scrooge - played by Gary Mayberry.

A Christmas program also is slated at 6 p.m. Dec. 19 at the West Wayne Freewill Baptist Church, 4040 S. John Hix Road

### Shortage of pastors is widespread today

Churches in the area and throughout the U.S. are reporting shortages of pastors to fill their pulpits.

For decades Roman Catholic Churches have reported shortages of priests.

That shortage has spurred deep debates as to whether Pope John Paul II should move to change Catholic policy on whether priests should be allowed to marry.

Several months ago, a Salvation Army spokesman revealed that commander candidates have slipped badly in recent years. Earlier Officer Training classes in Illinois would host 50-70 students each year. Now that number reportedly has fallen to the 30s and

Because of the shortages, the Salvation Army is having some retired commanders returning to fill in short-term officer positions until future

classes graduate It was revealed even the United Methodist churches in southern Michigan are getting that empty in the pulpit feeling, as eight veteran pastors reportedly are expected to retire in January 2000.

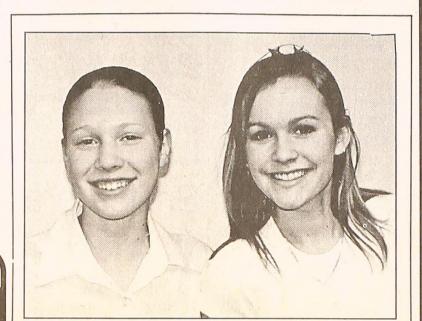
Numerous changes are being sought in many denominations - as in many cases lately pastors are being signed on from other professions later in

Several years ago a Romulus United Methodist pastor informed his congregation that he earlier had worked for

Wesleyan minister acknowledged he formerly worked in construction

More limited numbers of enter the 21st Century.

Detroit Edison and a local high school graduates today seem to feel a calling to the ministry, thus religious denominations will face new challenges as they prepare to



#### **Christmas concert**

Music of the season was provided last week at Romulus High School by various local musicians. Shown above are Carla Broom (who plays the oboe) and Nicole Kizer (who performed on the flute). MCN Special

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### As watchdog, we must print the bad with the good

This newspaper, on occasion, has Inkster been criticized for printing sensational news at the expense of positive pieces on the communities we serve. For the most part the criticism comes from public officials who see our role as one that spreads the positive news generated out of City Hall. They expect us to leave the negativity to the bigger, metropolitan dailies.

For instance, Mayor William Oakley of Romulus despises the negative spin he claims we place on stories generated from Romulus City Hall. He told our general manager, Rita Bedell, that we are not a community newspaper because our coverage is too little

and too negative. The tight-lipped mayor has confessed to our Romulus reporter, Al Post, in the past that he has a healthy disdain for all media. But he has taken that disdain one step further with us. Monday, he recommended to the City Council that they refuse the only bid

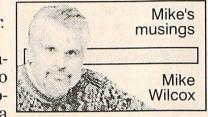
they had for legal publication, ours, so that they could find another publication to publish their legals.

This is not the first time I have run in to this situation. As a publisher for 20-plus years, many a politician has demanded favorable coverage in return for municipal public notices. I always decline, and because of that stance, have missed out on thousands of dollars.

After all, I firmly believe that legal notices should not be used as a political "carrot." Weekly newspapers, like the Romulus Roman or Westland Eagle, ought to be free to make their own judgment calls on what is proper and correct, and not be subject to threats that legals will be pulled if we don't like your coverage. Weekly newspapers serve their readers, not local politicians, and it is to the reader that we remain loyal. If we must break a story that offends City Hall. I believe the reader would want it written.

Thus was the case last week in our

Ledger-Star. Reporter Tom Mooradian had to break a story about a



Taylor man (Caucasian) who was allegedly beaten up by three policemen (African-American) in the lobby of the Inkster Police Department. Mooradian could have easily taken the easy way out and let the daily newspapers report it first. This would have insulated him from the ridicule and disdain he was surely to face at City Hall.

Instead, however, despite having known one of the alleged officers for several years and having worked closely with that officer on many crime investigations, Mooradian reported the incident with bold headlines and accompanying opinion piece. He lost countless hours of sleep over the issue, but in the end, the readers won out because Mooradian knew they would expect the Ledger-Star to report the incident no matter how close the newspaper was to City Hall.

We suspect the Mayor and City Council in Inkster will understand. The editorial department in every newspaper has a job to do, and it rarely has anything to do with the business-end of the newspaper.

We would hope City leaders in Romulus would judge our bid to print legals, on the merit of the bid (ie lowest price, quality of service, greatest circulation) and not on how well the editiorial staff writes positive stories about Romulus. I'm sure that is what their constituents would expect.

And if they choose another course of action, so be it. The Romulus Roman and all MCN newspapers will continue to be an aggressive watchdog over the units of government that we cover. That is our job and we intend to do it well.

# RELAX! I'LL ONLY TRIM THIS ASSESSMENT A LITTLE ...

### Smiles preferred to determined grins

Too bad it's not as easy to govern as it is easy to criticize government.

While it's easy to dispassionately see what to do from the outside, it's difficult to get millions of people to agree what to do, let alone do it.

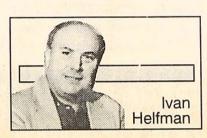
(The Y2K crisis seeming to be the exception that proves the rule. It appears that the Canton and Westland governments have acted smartly and timely to prepare to head off serious troubles.)

The difficulty of governing increases in a large, populous country like the United States where most voters prefer personalities to principled parties, smiley faces to determined grins.

"I vote for the person, not the party" is a common explanation for all the ticket-splitters, though I can't imagine what party is so loathsome that it could drive people in the 'burbs to divide their ballots between Slick Willie and Angler John.

While it's easier to justify voting for the smoother, pleasanter, more attractive Dubyah, the end result is the same: someone wins a popularity contest.

Voters have no idea what Mr. or Ms. Popular will do. Mr. or Ms. Popular have no idea what the majority of voters want, let alone what would be the



best policy.

Even when a candidates make specific promises such as LBJ's pledge not to expand the Vietnam War, or George Bush's vow not to raise taxes – there's no way to hold them accountable. All you can do is replace them with different unaccountable candidates at the next election.

Without party policies and accountability, we buy a pig in a poke each time.

As a result, government bloats like a pig at a swill eating contest. It eats until it flops over in the mud.

But without policies and a popular mandate for them, what else can elected officials do?

They probably can't solve the national health care problem because neither elected Democrats nor Republicans will acknowledge, let alone stand or fall, on the main issue: rationing of care.

In other developed countries, accountable political parties contain costs and guarantee care for everybody by publicly deciding how to budget and ration care through the political process. (In most of

the developed world, governments quickly fall after failing to deliver on a major policy, and are replaced by another accountable government advocating different policies.)

Here all politicians pledge never to ration health care while rationing it with power brokers and HMO's behind closed doors. We ration health care to provide excellent high-tech care to seniors, who vote in a block, and to provide little to a disproportionate number of politically weak poor minority folks and their children.

Without a public discussion and an election between proponents for different groups, the health care crisis will continue to be stoked behind closed doors by lobbyists for HMOs, drug manufacturers, and senior citizens.

The same can be said for every important issue: balancing trade, improving education, reducing violence to 1950s' levels, strengthening families, rebuilding communities, winning the war against drugs, and ending the frequent foreign wars against the rotating villains of the month.

If most people no longer vote, it's because there's no policies to vote for.

### New openess needed if Romulus charter changes are to be OKed

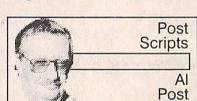
For the second time in six months, Romulus voters will be called upon next Feburary to approve rather simplistic ballot issues offered by their city leaders.

Some red flags have already been hoisted by council members - to Mayor William Oakley and others – that the city needs to do a better job of explaining its reasons for such ballot options.

All seemed to agree that such communication is vitally needed for an informed voting public - but citizens questioned this past week remain a little skeptical of such openess.

The charter changes deal mostly with inflation issues since the days of 1970. One other issue deals with eliminating the current five percent bid bonding rule.

None of these five issues appears to be controversial enough to raise any major opposition – but residents remember last summer when a literally "free" recreation center was offered to the public and it was turned down.



At that time also there reportedly was no organized opposition to the plan and yet it was defeated by a small margin.

At the same time, a major expansion of Romulus schools was narrowly approved.

Since that time, Councilman LeRoy Burcroff has instituted a 7 p.m. second Monday of the month "chat session" with private citizens prior to the regular council session.

That effort is a good start, but even more is needed to establish a firm "trust" relationship between the public, its elected officials and department heads.

The Romulus Schools in recent years have created a School Compact -- that outlines the roles of students, teachers, parents and educational manage-

ment persons. Such a compact could be useful also on the city level outlining what the ideal or expected roles of elected officials, appointed city workers, the churches, civic organizations, private citizens and the media should be.

This writer would be more than pleased to take part in such a venture.

Since Romulus Schools have received numerous requests from others about organizing such compact efforts in their school districts, you can imagine how quickly Romulus' image would jump in the eyes of other municipalities if such a compact could be empowered and used effectively in its community.

Poor communication is blamed for wars, labor strife, family breakdowns and poor government relations.

Strong communications have been credited with social peace during turbulent times such as the 1960's, labor harmony and strong family ties.

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### Letters from our readers

#### 'A vote against toxic injection well is a vote for the people.'

To the Editor:

The following is my written response to the Site Review Board regarding their decision about Environmental Disposal System's proposal for hazardous waste well injection in Romulus:

Consider these facts: (1) Romulus is a residential area; why deliberately pump poison in the ground in an area filled with people? It doesn't make "sense" to some; but to others it makes lots of "cents"; (2) earth tremors have occurred in Romulus; visualize a hazardous well wall being ruptured by such. Why chance it? (3) Michigan Great Lakes, world's largest fresh-water supply; who can justify endangering these waters with toxic waste, should an accident occur? The consequences would be irreversible. (4) Highway spills; unpredictable, inevitable; spills have occurred, toxic fumes filled air, poison permeated the soil; you can evacuate people, but not the results of poisonous pollution; results can be deadly; (5) Metro Airport located close to hazardous well site; picture airline accidents and the damage that could happen to these toxic wells; (6) Citizen's rightful opposition and objections to hazardous waste well in Romulus; they are duly concerned for their welfare.

Michigan is a state "at risk" regarding a multitude of concerns. Work places and schools abound in "risk-reduction" programs. Romulus and Taylor residents are "at risk" re. hazardous waste well injection and something must be done to reduce this risk. Regarding making a decision about hazardous wells, I humbly suggest that something is "not needed !! We do not need "hindsight" - comprehension after the fact; the voice of regret; it is no substitute for sound counsel and wisdom; nor do we need "oversight" omission, error, blunder; a dangerous teacher. What we "do need" is "foresight" - forethought, preparation; a companion of wisdom; it considers consequences. We need "in- Funding would like to extend sight" - perception, discern- a thank you to the over 400 citi-

ment; it utilizes wisdom. Let us reason together and realize what is truly important here. The greatest "risk- reduction" program of all is still prevention, and we can prevent future tragedies from occurring by exercising sound wisdom. ANOTHER PROPOSAL

This Site Review Board has a golden opportunity to set a long-awaited precedent in the state of Michigan by lifting its voice in unison and declaring a resounding "NO WELL!" decision in Romulus. I respectfully request your adoption and support of the following proposal

"In effect, no hazardous waste well injection will be permitted in Romulus or any other residential area in the State of Michigan. We have decided that the imposing, detrimental "risks" directed at Michigan residents far outweigh any questionable "benefits" provided by hazardous waste wells.

Be it made known, this Site Review Board deems the welfare and protection of Michigan residents of paramount importance, and will not, in good conscience jeopardize their lives, now or in the future by allowing hazardous waste well injection in Romulus or any other residential area in

For the aforementioned reasons, and others we have considered, we do emphatically and unequivocally deny permission to Environmental Disposal Systems and/or any other enterprise(s) or person(s) the right to employ hazardous waste well injection in our residential midst, and do hereby adopt, support, and uphold this proposal for the welfare of the residents of the state of Michigan.

A vote against hazardous waste well injection is a vote for the people. Thank you for your cooperation on this mat-

Sonda Stepchuk

#### Michigan Citizens for Fairness in School Funding say 'Thanks'

To the Editor:

The Michigan Citizens For Fairness in Public School

zens, superintendents, educators, legislators and community leaders that attended the second Summit on Education held on October 25, 1999. We had over 35 different school districts represented and 14 different legislators who attended.

We would like to extend an additional thank you to the legislators who attended, Senator Gary Peters, State Representative George Mans, State Representative Rose Bogardus, State Representative Douglas Bovin, State Representative July Dennie, State Representative John Hansen, State Representative Ruth Ann Jamnick, State Representative Thomas Kelly, State Representative Gerald Law, State Representative Lynn Martinex, Senator Alma Wheeler-Smith, State Representative Eileen De-Hart, State of Board of Education Member Dorothy Beardmore, State Representative Bruce Patterson, State Senator Thaddeus McCotter, State Representative John Pappageorge and State Representative Pat Godchaux.

We would also like to thank Mr. Patterson for meeting with us prior to the Summit and for his encouraging several legislators to attend.

We would further like to thank our partners in this enterprise for their help, the Educational Excellence Foundation and the PCEA. Without their help this event would not have been possible.

Further we would like to thank the many members of our committee that assisted that evening including Lucy French, Mary Uhl, Christina Bair, Coralee Ott, Joyce Harrington, Joann Lamar, Richard Rheume, Martri Chamberlain, Maureen Sullivan-Wolski, Chuck Portellie, Rose Portelli, Cathleen Seay-Ostrowksi, Carl Fanning, Judy Mardigian and Tracy Brookes.

We would further like to thank the executive board who put in lengthy hours every Wednesday for the last five months preparing for this event: Judy Evola, Earl Harrington, Pat Kiewicz, Darice Schubatis, John Stewart and Martha Trafford.

Again we would like to extend a very heartfelt thank you to all of the concerned citizens of this community for making the second Summit another resounding success.

Chairperson of Michigan Citizens For

Fairness in Public School

**Funding** Mark T. Slavens

#### Beware of bogus chain letter

To the Editor:

An unauthorized chain letter encouraging people to send business cards to a seriously ill boy continues to generate responses from thousands of well-intentioned donors who are unaware the request is not legitimate.

The letter asks people to send business cards or greeting cards to a boy named Craig Shergold, Craig Sherwood, Craig Sherford, or any variety of similar-sounding names.

1989, Craig Shergold, a 9-year-old English boy diagnosed with a terminal brain tumor, wanted to be recorded

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Braces: When is the Best Time? Ouestion: My child's teeth are not straight. When should I start thinking about braces?

Answer: This is a question we often get from concerned parents. Their child may have some crowding of the teeth or teeth that are erupting at different angles than the rest.

What I can tell you is that generally, children are not placed in full braces until they lose most of their baby teeth, usually around age 9-11. However, there are many situations which occur before this age which may warrant some intervention by the orthodontist.

allow proper growth of the permanent teeth. Others may need to wear retainers or have appliances placed which guide one or several teeth into proper alignment. Many children who lose baby teeth prematurely due to cavities or accidents may need to wear space maintainers to assure that the space for the permanent teeth is not lost.

Some children, for example, may need early expansion of one or both of the jaws to

The only way for you to know is to make sure you bring your child for regular checkups. If we see anything which may need attention, we can refer you to our inoffice orthodontist for a consultation and proper treatment. As the saying goes, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Matthew Schaub, DDS Newburgh Heights Dental Group

If you have any dental questions for Dr. Schaub, send them to:

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### Political Soapbox

### Failing grades of Van Buren school can't be ignored

By DENNIS G. FASSETT MCN Special Writer

It seems that the American Educational Establishment has become the subject of this week's nation-wide "buzz." Well it should be and it's long overdue.

A few weeks ago the Detroit News/Free Press conducted an expose of out tricounty area's Educational establishment. The news was generally not good: it was a disaster for parents in the Van Buren School District, Among all of the schools included in the Macomb, Oakland and Wayne County survey, our own Van Burn School District was rated "one of the four worst," receiving an "F" in that head-to-head

But this bad news for Van Buren parents represents even worse news for our nation's future. While our highly paid Van Buren School District officials have now been colored with a scarlet, broad brush of failure, their failure, bad as it may be, is only symptomatic of our real educational problems.

At one point in our history. teachers and educators were held in high regard, well respected by their communities and viewed as dedicated, committed professionals filling a critically important role in society. At one point in history, a school teacher was considered to be part of our nation's intellectual elite, placing the welfare of the student before personal interest; willing to accept the community's respect and gratitude as an important component of their over-all compensation.

At one time in history, a teacher was expected to have been formally, and substantially, educated in the area they were assigned to teach, to be one of our community's "brightest and best," to be a firm, demanding task master, dedicated to the truism that the greatest self- esteem they could assist students in achieving was a based on a the development within the student of a solid grasp and understanding of the subject being taught. Unfortunately, today, in the Van Buren School District, as well as thousands of other districts across our nation, we are unwittingly required to pay a

princely price for a substandard educational establishment. One of the reasons for this tragic trend is highlighted in "The Conspiracy of Ignorance" by Martin L. Gross, the best selling author's latest book documenting the failure of the American Educational Establishment.

From Gross' book we learn that a recent educational study titled "Schools and Staffing Survey" recently conducted by the National Center for Educational Statistics found that almost half of the secondary school math teachers were not equipped to teach that subject. Worse, thirty-four percent of the teachers surveyed had not even majored or minored in

And how has the American

Educational Establishment respond to this disturbing fact? Rather than tighten standards and insist that teachers be competent in their area of responsibility. Van Buren and districts across the country, supported by teachers unions and highly paid school officials, have instead elected to lower math standards.

Is it any wonder then that the efforts of hard-working, dedicated professional educators is

being destroyed by Social Promotion, Grade Inflation, lowered educational standards and an unwillingness by teacher unions and school officials to discard failed educational experiments now damaging our children. Gross' book provides other disturbing

facts relating to the qualifications, or lack thereof, of the general pool from which today's teachers are drawn. According to Gross,

in 1990, the Educational Testing Service (ETS), in Princeton, New Jersey discovered that when it compared the SAT scores of 930,000 high school seniors, those who intended to enter the field of education scored near the bottom in the survey. The average SAT score of these future educators was below the minimum requirements of even middle- rung liberal arts col-

Worse yet, the average SAT score of entire 930,000 test takers was higher than the average score of the future edu-

#### l cost Romulus \$278,924 **Utility's tax break will**

By DAVID COX Romulus Administrator

On December 8, 1999, the Mayor of the City of Detroit and County Executives from Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties held a meeting to brief Wayne County Mayors and Supervisors on recent changes made by the Michigan Tax Commission.

The changes deal with the valuation multipliers used to assess property taxes on property owned by utilities such as Detroit Edison, and MichCon. In Romulus it is estimated,

that taxes paid by utilities for minus depreciation. This real and personal property, including transmission lines, amount to over \$69,731 per year. Because taxpayers can appeal three previous years, the real dollar impact of this decision for Romulus is \$278,924.

The changes made by the Michigan Tax Commission have to do with the way property value is assessed.

Specifically, utility transmission lines and distribution infrastructures are now to be valued based upon what they cost when they were installed

method is referred to as "rate base" or net book valuation while most assessed values are based on the current value of property minus depreciation. Most entities assessing a property's value whether they be insurance companies, banks or property appraisers use current value minus deprecia-

An interesting irony to this issue is that while the utility companies lobbied for the change in language basing there argument on the depreciating value of delivery infra-

structure, Detroit Edison is in the process of purchasing MichCon for 2.6 times its book value. This certainly indicates that Detroit Edison understands the value of owning MichCon infrastructure even if the Michigan Tax Commission

The revenue impact of this decision is dramatic and there is little doubt that the delivery of services to the citizens, will be affected if this decision is allowed to stand. Additionally, debt service that is spread among taxpayers for bond issues will now be spread among a smaller pool causing the remaining taxpayers to be forced into subsidizing the 30% average rate reduction realized by the utilities.

In an effort to combat this decision, taxing jurisdictions are joining forces against this decision in the following ways:

We are being asked to consider adoption of the attached resolution by our legislative authority by the end of the year. The resolution opposes this special tax break and demands remedial action by the Governor and state legislature.

You are also asked to join and support the City of Detroit and the counties of Wayne Oakland and Macomb as plaintiffs in a court case aimed at arriving at a structure that is fair and equitable for every-

A fund has been established to accept donations for impending legal action.

Donations may be sent to: Intergovernmental Utility Defense Fund, Oakland County Equalization Department 250, Elizabeth Lk. Rd., Suite #1000 W, Pontiac, MI 48058-0431.

### Stand up and be counted

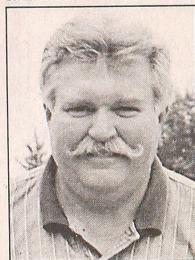
By BRUCE PATTERSON State Representative

I am joining the effort to ensure every Michigan resident is counted in the 2000 Census.

Everyone, including lowincome residents and people who may I-lave difficulty completing and returning their census forms, must be counted. The count affects the additional federal funding Michigan receives for several high-budget items, covering everything from infrastructure protection to health care and education.

I am encouraging residents who want to help their community and earn some extra money to participate in the census collection.

Census workers are paid weekly, They are reimbursed for mileage costs and are paid to attend training. Bonuses also are available for exceeding production and quality standards.



Bruce Patterson

Locally. census information is used to distribute money to counties and school districts to improve education-, determine whether financial institutions meet the credit needs of minorities in low- and moderate-income families; and predict future needs in housing, education. child care. medical care, transportation and employment for Michigan seniors, children and families.

I applauded Gov. John Engler, who on Wednesday kicked off a statewide campaign, "How America Knows What Michigan Needs," highlighting the importance obtaining the most complete census count possible.

It's extremely important we receive our fair share of federal funds.. Too low a count puts us at risk for losing more than just money, it also threatens our representation. in Congress.

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### **SMART** celebrates nation's top ridership

By IVAN HELFMAN MCN Staff Writer

SMART, the regional bus system, has the fastest growing ridership in the United States. When compared to the largest major metropolitan bus agencies, SMART has a 25 percent increase in ridership from 1996 - 1998.

The next closest ridership increase is in the Los Angeles area with a 14 percent increase, The average increase among the largest metropolitan areas is less than one percent during the same time period.

Three county executives - our own Ed. McNamara, Brooks Patterson of Oakland, and Ralph Liberato of Macomb -- joined SMART to celebrate and speak at a press conference Wednesday.

Each explained why ridership increased significantly beginning wiht lesson number one: SMART has learned an important lesson: listen to your customers.

'SMART is adaptive and able to seize. opportunities to expand service for the riding public," said Brooks Patterson, Oakland Coun-

SMART also attributes the ridership increase to the many changes made since 1995. When the first SMART millage was passed three promises were made redesign fixed route service, improve. Local community accèss to bus service and eliminate a \$20 million debt.

SMART kept each promise and continues to build on the improvements.

'SMART has done an outstanding job to become the premiere transit agency in the country," Said Ed McNamara, Wayne County Executive.

The most dramatic change over the years was revamping the. fixed route system. In order to serve job growth areas, SMART redirected its bus service to take people from Detroit to the suburbs and from suburb to suburb.

Routes were, added to Telegraph Road and Northwestern Highway where no public transit had ever existed before. Service was expanded to job growth centers such as Laurel Park, Detroit Metropolitan Airport, Auburn Hills, the Groesbeck Corridor and 23 Mite and Gratiot Roads.

Smaller buses were used to develop flexible route services, such as Job Express, Job Shuttles and the Groesbeck Neighborhood service. The connections between SMART fixed route service and small bus is more and more critical to better services for the riding public.

SMART has also lead the way to creating marketing programs for those seeking employment and newly employed workers. Too often transportation is a barrier for willing workers.

SMART's Jobline is one avenue for job applicants to find

### Water pools on Newburgh

During the two years that construction crews widened and repaired Newburgh Road, motorists endured detours, traffic jams, and speed traps. Business owners suffered losses of business.

Now that the road is open, not everybody is happy, especially Paul Valevic.

The Westland resident showed up at last week's city council meeting and complained that the reconstructed road doesn't drain.

"It rained [Sunday] and I noticed that we have a problem with standing water on Newburgh between Marquette and Cherry Hill with standing water," he said. "We just had the road repaved, yet with only a slight rain, two major sections. had pools of water."

Valevic said that anytime it rains, not just during downpours, pools form.

"Can we get it taken care of before winter because last year we had ice patches?" he asked.

He also asked if the problem had been caused by a poor design or possibly by high sewer lids.

While no one knew what went wrong, Department of Public Services Director Richard Dittmar said, "It's too late to fix the problem this year. We can look at it early next spring. Newburgh is our number one priority.

"SMART is adaptive and able to seize. opportunities to expand service for the riding public"

**Brooks Paterson** 

employment located along a SMART route, thus eliminating the transportation barrier. The SMART Get A Job, Get A Ride program has been so successful other transit agencies have copied the program, including New Jersey Transit. The GJGR program allows new employees to obtain a free monthly SMART-Card for at least one month.

Another program that grew out of the three promises is the Community Partnership Program, This program creates partnerships between SMART and local governments where they share the responsibility for providing small bus service to the, community in the. most effective manner possible.. Each community determines what services to control that will benefit their residents the most. Over 50 partnerships have been developed. SMART hopes to double the number of buses that service these communities over the next three years.



Ed Mcnamara

As a result of a loss of federal funding, SMART had accumulated a \$20 million deficit by the end of 1995. SMART promised to eliminate this deficit. "SMART has exceeded everyone's expectations by reducing the deficit at a quicker rate than planned." Said Ralph Liberato, SMART Board Member and Vice-Chairman of the Macomb County Board of Commissioners. SMART is nearing payoff time of its \$20 million debt and is committed to maintain its fiscal responsibility.

SMART continues to took at ways to improve the quantity and quality of service. SMART plans to purchase up to 280 new low floor buses over the next five years. These vehicles are much more customer friendly, comfortable. and a better riding bus than compared to SMART's current

For SMART route, schedule and service information call 313.962.5515 front 6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday through Friday,

### Shopping wisely will ensure many happy returns

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By IVAN HELFMAN MCN Staff Writer

Shopping options have never been greater. This holiday season, consumers will shop at stores in malls on Main Street; place orders by mail, fax or phone; and use their computer to purchase gifts for friends and family.

'No matter their means or method of shopping, wise consumers will avoid post-holiday hassle by asking two important questions up front: what is this merchant's record in the marketplace? And, what is this merchant's refund and exchange policy? Knowing the answers ahead of time could save you from future frustrations," said Fred Hoffecker, President of the Better Business Bureau of Eastern Michigan.

CHECK ON THE BUSINESS'S

RELIABILITY "The single best piece of advice we can offer to shoppers is to purchase from businesses and stores you know to be reliable and whose record in the marketplace can be confirmed with the Better Business Bureau," Mr. Hoffecker said. "Before you do business with an unknown company, call the BBB for a reliability report at (248) 644 - 9100 or visit our web site at www.easternmichiganbbb.org.

REFUNDS AND EXCHANGES

To ensure many happy returns the week after Christmas and all year long, the BBB advises consumers to obtain information about the merchant's refund and exchange policy before making a purchasing decision.

According to the Better Busi-

ness Bureau, it's a common misperception that a store is obligated to accept items for refund, exchange or credit. That is the case only when the item is defective or was misrepresented. It's perfectly legal for a store to have a "no return" or "final sale" policy. "Michigan does not have a specific law dealing with refunds and exchanges, but a merchant's failure to disclose the store's policy could be a violation of the State's Consumer Protection Act," stated Mr. Hoffecker.

**GET CLARIFICATION** 

Before you reach for your wallet, whether it is in a shop at the local mall or when you're sitting before your computer monitor, the Better Business Bureau advises consumers to ask:

· What is the store's return pol-

· May I exchange the item for another like it? · May I return the items and

buy something else? · Will the store give me my

money back if I make a return? Is this a "final sale" item and what does that mean?

HOW DO I USE MY RETURN PRIVILEGES?

Most consumers know to save their receipts. It is also a good idea to keep the packaging an item was wrapped in just in case it is required for return by the stores to the manufacturer. Returning the item promptly and in good condition, with all tags, will also help to ensure a satisfactory exchange or return.

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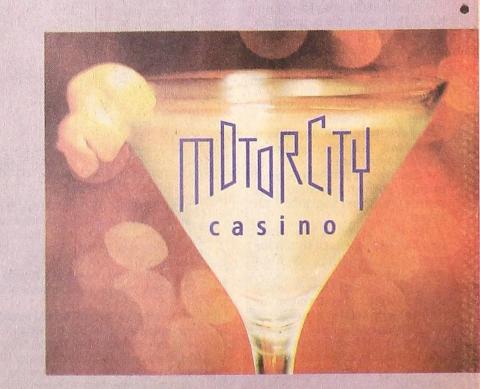
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### For 'Red' openers, it's Wayne vs. Romulus

### True test for title hopefuls

By TOM MOORADIAN MCN Staff Writer

What is believed to become the first of several "crucial

mulus and Wayne Memorial will be staged Friday night at Romulus High.

And what this early showdown in the Mega Conference Red Division is, according to the coaches, is "the first true test in the conference" for their respective teams.

Both Romulus and Wayne Memorial rode modest 2-0 records into the second week of the 1999-2000 basketball cam-

Coach Guy DelGiudice and the the conference season Eagles posted victories over Taylor Truman (70-35) and Ann Arbor Pioneer (93-81), while coach Chuck Henry and the Zebras jogged off their home court with triumphs over Plymouth-Canton (58-55) and John Glenn (59-55).

The latest challenges for both coaches and their teams will provide them with a window on the Mega Red season. Both also admit that the upcoming match up will be one

With four starters back, Romulus definitely has an edge, but DelGiudice is very quick to remind anyone who is listening that a Wayne team coached by Chuck Henry is always a

"Chuck does such a great job with what he has that you better come ready to play. They will always give any team a battle," DelGiudice stressed. "In this one, the stakes are big

- we both know it. We know With little, if any fanfare, of, if not the hardest game of that we are in for a battle."

Henry didn't hold back the superlatives in describing the team or the coach that his team will meet Friday night.

"Romulus is probably the best team we will meet this year," Henry said. "And this definitely will be the hardest game of our schedule. It's a 'must' win for both teams."

Although not to be ranked as the battle of the decade that distinction belongs to the Romulus-Wayne game of 1986 when, led by Terry Mills, the Eagles defeated Wayne 93-92

"March Madness" of 1986 which gave them the district title and opened the gateway to the Eagles Class A state title.

But Friday night's game will definitely attract a lot of attention and a standing-room-only crowd.

Oh, yes, it also is the last meeting between these two traditional basketball powers

in the 20th Century. Romulus began the 1999

See OPENER, page B-4

### Robichaud, Fordson clash

### Walker scores career-high 38 in win over Clintondale

By TOM MOORADIAN MCN Staff Writer

With two victories behind them, Robichaud can now turn its sights on Dearborn Fordson, a game that launches the Mega Conference White Division campaign for both teams.

Fordson, which split in its first two games, will be the host for the 7:30 p.m. Friday game, the last encounter of the 20st century on the hardwood for both teams.

Coach Monte Dennard's

frontation by turning back Ypsilanti 60-56 in their season debut, then they crushed Mt. Clemens Clintondale, 74-63, to get off to a 2-0 start.

Robichaud was scheduled Tuesday to meet undefeated Romulus on the home court. Coach Guy DelGiudice's Eagles have four-returning starters off of last year's team and will also enter Tuesday's game with a modest 2-0 win streak.

Dennard wouldn't comment then behind Chris Walker and

Bulldogs tuned up for the con- or speculate on the upcoming game with Fordson because, he said, that his concentration presently was focused on the Romulus game.

> "I have a philosophy to play the games one at a time, and right now we are preparing for Romulus," Dennard said Sun-day night. "And I don't have to tell you they (Romulus) have an outstanding team this year."

> In their opener at Ypsilanti Lincoln, Robichaud jumped out to a 10-7 first period lead,

27-17 halftime margin before Lincoln came back and outscored them, 24-15, to come within one (42-41) of tying the

Ypsi managed to go up by one 43-42 in the first minute of the fourth period before Walker sank a short jump shot that gave the Bulldogs the lead for good.

Walker started his senior year with a game-high 25 points. He also grabbed 10 rebounds, while Vann chipped

Deon Vann's scoring, built up a in with 16 for the winners who also made 10 of their 16 free throws

> With a little more precision, Ypsi could have won it at the free throw where they had 33 opportunities but only made

> "We were sloppy offensively but played a strong defensive game against them," said Dennard, commenting on about the opener. "Obviously, I am very happy to walk off the floor

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### Pocock pick up

Monte Dennard

John Pocock reached a landmark last week in his high school wrestling career.

Pocock, the senior cocaptain of the Plymouth-Canton wrestling team, won his 75th match over the weekend, and the 140-pounder did it auspiciously.

Pocock captured a gold medal at the tough Novi Team Invitational championships where the Chiefs settled for third place overall in the team standings

"John is definitely one of the premier wrestlers not only on this team but in the area,' said Canton coach Joe Demsick, who pointed out that the senior captain is undefeated. "He should be quiet proud of his achievement and the number of career wins.'

This season, Pocock has a string of 10 consecutive victo-

Kyle Pitt, another of Canton's captains, also posted an unblemished 5-0 record at the Novi Invitational. He chalked up four of those victories on pins at the 103-pound class when he took on Steve Durfin, Williamston's 112-pounder, and one of the best in the state at his weight class.

Pitt also is 10-0 on the sea-

Heavyweight Derek McWatt and Joe Faraoni, a 145pounder, both were 4-1 for the day, while Chris Hosey (125) posted a 3-1 record and Phil Rothwell (215) earned a 3-2 re-

Canton's grapplers fought their way to a third place overall finish at the Novi Tourna-

Demsick pointed out that "Novi and Williamston were too much for the young Canton squad, but the new Chiefs knocked off everyone else."

Last year, Canton could only manage individual wins, finishing dead last against a strong series of teams. This year the Chiefs are 3-2.

"We didn't wrestle well against Novi," the Canton coach added. "We should have won a good many more matches against them. They were called for stalling in the last minute of three of the matches, so I was pleased that at least we were going after them

Of the lopsided 55-10 loss

See POCOCK, page B-4



### They're packing the gyms

The weather outside may be frightful, but that's not why high school fans are packing the gyms these days. If the first week of hoop action is any indication of what lies ahead, the fans will be returning to cheer their favorite teams to victory. As the week began, Wayne Memorial, Romulus, Robichaud and Belleville all boasted modest 2-0 winning streaks.

### Holt captures Plymouth-Salem Invitational Wrestling title

By TOM MOORADIAN MCN Staff Writer

With more that 20-points to spare, Holt captured the prestigious Plymouth-Salem Invitational Wrestling title on Saturday.

The champs finished atop of a field of eight with a total of 196.5 points. Runners-up was Saline with 172, only two points more than third-place finishing Belleville.

The top three were followed by Adrian (156), Plymouth-

By TOM MOORADIAN

MCN Staff Writer

Outstanding Belleville

High basketball talent

Ryann Kilgore continues to

attract the attention of bas-

ketball coaches and sports-

this week to the coveted All-

State Girls' Basketball

starred for River Rouge dur-

ing the mid-1970s, led coach

Kevin Edwards' Tigers to

back-to-back Mega Confer-

ence, Red Division, district,

regional championships

The 6-1 senior was named

Kilgore, whose father Bill

writers.

Brighton (100) and Ann Arbor

Belleville and Salem each produced one champ: B. J. Wilson, a 112- pounder, wound up as a gold medalist for Belleville, while Rob Ash took the title at 125 for the host

Belleville also had four silver medalists. They are Mike Sherman (125), Toby Sleenor (152), Jason Johnson (171) and Matt Caudill (189). The Tigers also boasted two bronze-medal winners in Robert Keskos (103) Salem (145), Wyandotte (132.5), and Seth Caldwell (215).

Kilgore named to All-State team

and their second straight

appearance in the state

Everett in the quarters and

finished with a 23-2 overall

record. Everett went on to

capture the top prize; the

congregation during the

past two seasons. She

scored in double figures in

all of her games, and fin-

ished her senior year with a

16 point per game average.

She also managed to grab 10

rebounds per game and

picked up five assists per.

The Class A All-State

Ryann led the Belleville

Class A state crown.

Belleville lost to Lansing

Post-season honor

quarterfinals.

Salem had four runners-up: Travis Jespersen (heavyweight), Ron Thompson (119), Lucius Stump (130) and Josh Henderson (140).

The Rocks also had a thirdplace finisher in Mike Popeney (189).

Salem coach Ron Krueger and the Rocks will return to the mats on Friday when they wrestle in a triangular meet at Detroit Catholic Central in Redford Township.

The third team involved in the triangular meet is Clio.

line-up also includes Jodi

Young, a 5-8 senior out of

Flushing; Naomi Nicklebe-

rry, a 5-8 senior from

Saginaw Arthur Hill; Liz

Holbrook, a 6-1 senior from

Oxford, and Stephanie

Gandy, a 5-10 senior who

represents Detroit North-

filic scorer-playmaker

Tiffany Grubaugh was

named to the third team All-

State Team, while Kristen

Kilgore, Ryann's sister, who

will be returning next year

to the Belleville lineup, was

given Honorable Mention

Plymouth-Salem's pro-

ern on the team.

status.

#### **Western Lakes has** explosive power By TOM MOORADIAN MCN Staff Writer The Trojans managed

**Despite blemishes** 

Plymouth-Salem's Bob Brodie is noted for restoring order after chaos has struck.

Last week, Brodie's Rocks got off to a shaky start and fell flat in their non-conference hoop opener against Monro and wound up on the short end of a 64-59 decision.

Monroe, a team that is considered a top title contender in the Mega Red, led wire-to-wire and by as much as 13-points in the first half.

But one loss doesn't make a season, especially if the players learn from the experi-

Moreover, it isn't going to get any easier for the Rocks, who faced Belleville, a sleeper in the Mega Red Conference this year on Tuesday, then, on Friday, will travel to Ann Arbor Huron.

The first-three games are non-conference tests.

"We just made too many mistakes," pointed out Brodie in analyzing the loss at Monroe. "It was a typical opener

to get off to a fast start thanks to the senior's sharpshooting.

first-night stage fright. But we're going to be okay. Matt Wozniak was Salem's

and, yes, I believe the kids had

nemesis. The Trojans managed to get off to a fast start thanks to the senior's sharpshooting. They jumped out to a 16-13 lead and led wire-to-wire.

Up by as much as 13-points in the second quarter, Brodie restored order on the court by slowing down the tempo and made sure the Rocks played fore the percentage shots.

Salem's Ryan Nimmerguth. who scored a game high 21 points, led the Rocks' comeback in the third as the Rocks cut their 11-point (37-26) halftime deficit with a 19-13 third quarter.

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### With bulk inside, John Glenn crushes **AA** Huron, 54-50

By TOM MOORADIAN MCN Staff Writer

With middleman Yaku Moton coordinating the activities in the corridor, and Ben Harris and Eric Jones adding bulk under the boards and to their inside game, Westland John Glenn overcame a nightmarish 15-turnovers in the first half at Ann Arbor Huron last Tuesday and crushed the River Rats, 54-50, in the season opener.

Moton, a 6-8 center, who returned to coach Mike Schuette's lineup after spending his junior year down South, came up with 20 points, including a basket in the fourth quarter that tied the game. He also managed to sweep the boards for 19 rebounds.

Huron led by as much as 10 points in the initial half against the struggling Rockets vho committed 15 costly turnovers in the opening half alone.

Huron's Jory Simms scored a team high 15 points for Huron. The flashy guard stroked a couple of threepointers early that staked the River Rats to a 17-9 first period lead

The host increased the margin to 33-23 before the intermission.

Schuette said his team really didn't settle down until the third quarter when the Rockets managed to outscore their opponents 17-12 to close

the gap to 45-40. Then, in an incredible turnaround of events, the Rockets held Huron five points in the last eight minutes as Moton led the rampage with four blocked

It was Harris who eventu-

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### Wayne sends message to its hoop rivals

### Canton falls to Zebras, 58-55

By TOM MOORADIAN MCN Staff Writer

With two much-needed victories in its "W" column - over Plymouth- Canton and Westland John Glenn - Wayne Memorial has sent a message that they are back on track.

Wayne rallied to a 58-55 victory over Canton in the season's opener last Tuesday, then managed to beat a highly-touted Glenn, 59-55, Friday night for their second straight win.

"We lost to both schools in very close games," said Wayne coach Chuck Henry. "It was important for us to get off to a good start."

That Wayne did.

However, it wasn't easy. Wayne Memorial dug itself in a hole early against a strong rebuilt Canton team, and it took most of the evening to get out of its predicament.

The Chiefs burned Wayne, 56-54, in overtime a year ago, and coach Danny Young's Chiefs, with Jason Widemann, Mike Major and Kenny Nethers leading the tribe, didn't waste any time

Wayne outscored Canton 18-11 in the second period.

Tuesday night to shoot up the baskets.

Major scored seven points and Nethers got six in the first eight minutes of the game, and the Chiefs had the Zebras on the run when Henry decided to call a time out to discuss the situation with his players.

"We got off to a cold start against them," said Henry afterwards, discussing the Canton game. "I felt it was a typical case of first- game jitters and we needed to calm down and go to our game plan."

Whatever that was, it worked. Wayne outscored Canton 18-11 in the second period.

Shane Nowak responded to the challenge and scored seven of his 12 points in that second quarter which helped carry the host to within one point of catching the visitors at the half (28-27)

Canton's lead was quickly challenged after the half as Taron Smith and Gary Johnson got back-to-back baskets and the Zebras suddenly were up by six, before the Chiefs came back and scored the last eight points of the third quarter to regain the lead, 42-40.

Smith scored seven of his game high 19 points and Wayne hung on for the win. Smith, injured a year ago in an auto accident that sidelined him all of his junior year, looked fully recovered from his injuries.

"He (Smith) played a strong game," Henry noted. Johnson and Nowak also finished in double figures. Johnson sank 13 points while Nowak chipped in

with 12.
Widemann, a 6-5, 230pound senior, scored 18 for
the Chiefs who also received 12 points from
Nethers.

Canton, which bounced back to beat Monroe, 61-54, in its second game of the season, also looked good at the free throw line where the Chiefs cashed in on 21 of 29 offerings.

In the meantime, Wayne sank 12 of its 21 free throws.

### Glenn wastes Moton's 28 points

By TOM MOORADIAN MCN Staff Writer

There appeared to be no way that Wayne Memorial's defense could set up to stop 6-8 John Glenn center Yaku Moton.

Moton, who returned to the Rocket lineup after a hiatus of a year to play for a southern high school, scored almost at will in the Friday night rematch between two natural rivals who were vying for the unofficial Wayne-Westland Community School District basketball title.

The title had been stashed away at Glenn for the past two years.

Moton scored 10 of his team's first 12 points and also sparked a 12-1 run in the third period, before he finished with a game high 28 against the Zebras.

But when the smoke cleared from this shootout, Wayne managed to nail down a big 59-55 victory over the visiting Rockets.

"We just couldn't stop him," Wayne coach Chuck Henry, alluding to the Rocket center. "He's an exThe title had been stashed away at Glenn for the past two years.

ceptional ball player."

But if Wayne's defense had problems with Moton, they managed to overcome the disadvantage under the boards at both ends with a balanced scoring attack.

Wayne managed to built up a 18-12 lead and early in the second period led by as much as 14 points (29-15) before All-State running back Eric Jones and Michael Goree, teamed with Ben Harris and Moton, to lead a Rocket charge that cut the Zebras' lead to 30-25.

When Gary Johnson stroked a three-pointer at the buzzer, Wayne walked off the floor to a 33-27 half-time lead.

But the Westlanders didn't cave in. They came back in the second half and, with the help of Moton's 10 points, they staged a 12-1 rally in the third quarter that kept the fans on the edge of their seats.

In fact, Glenn took the lead after Ben Harris tied it at 46, which was followed up by Yaku's tapin that put the Rockets ahead 48-46 with 7:06 on the clock. Brent Bogle's basket made it 50-46 Glenn.

Then Glenn hit a scoring drought.

Wayne capitalized and

staged a 10-0 run of its own.
The Zebras put it away
when Gary Johnson and Nowak canned crucial free
throws. Johnson's two free
throws made it a 58-55 game
and Nowak's charity finished off the Rockets for

Johnson was the Zebras' top scorer. He had 18, while Smith finished with 16.

Only Moton managed to finish in double figures. His 28 was high for the game. Glenn's next best was Jones, who scored nine.

Glenn was scheduled to play its last game of the century Tuesday night. The Westlanders were hosts to Adrian, a team ranked in the top 10 in Class A this year.

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### Prais is named head wrestling coach at Inkster

By TOM MOORADIAN MCN Staff Writer

Michael Prais, an assistant to former Inkster High varsity wrestling coach Sam Ellis, has been named by the Inkster Board of Education to succeed Ellis as head coach.

The 30-year-old Prais, who prepped at Dearborn High and wrestled for a coaching icon, Ed Lanzi, said "that the job will be a challenging one which I gladly accept.

"Right now we just don't

ded. "I do have a couple of quality wrestlers, but we don't have a complete line-up and that's going to hurt."

Ellis built the Inkster program from scratch and managed to field a competitive team in the Mega Conference Gold Division. His successor has to field a team in the tougher Blue Division. And he is the first to admit, "that with roster, it is going to be tough."

On Saturday, the Vikings competed in the annual Garden City Invitational where they had two medalists - one a gold.

On Saturday, the Vikings competed in the annual Gar-

Inkster's junior heavy-

Lutheran West to capture a first place.

"Robert has a lot of potential," Prais noted. "We need more like him in our line-up."

Inkster also received a bronze-medal winning performance from veteran grappler Robert Hudson, who defeated Dearborn Heights' Jason Aberconbie in the consolation finals. 9-4, to finish third in the 135- pound class category.

There was also one other

tournament. First-year wrestler Tony Davis carded his first-ever victory in the 119pound class.

Davis pinned Redford Union's Dan Raschke to walk

off the mat a winner. The Vikings were represented by Clinton Jones in the 140-pound class, and also had

Marc Franklin wrestle at 152. The Vikings return to the mats tonight when they host Blue Division opponent, Dear-

Wrestling begins at 6 p.m.

### Robichaud's Johnson stars at Olivet

By TOM MOORADIAN MCN Staff Writer

Former Robichaud High basketball star Brian Johnson, who was a member of the elite MCN All-Area Team of 1996, has helped Olivet College to get off to a 5-0 start.

Johnson, a junior, also scored 18 points, carded a team high nine assists and picked off eight rebounds against Greensboro College, North Carolina, in the championship round of the fourth annual Fred Raizk Classic hosted by Wilmington.

Olivet defeated Greensboro College 93-75 to win the tournament.

The Comets jumped to an early 27-10 lead, went to the half up 53-34, and cruised to victory without being seriously challenged.

Johnson and teammate James Johnson (no relation) were unanimous selections to the Fred Raizk Classic's All-Tournament Team.

Brian Johnson also was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Olivet's 5-0 start is the best start quince going 4-0 to open the 1991-92 season.

### Academy softball camp

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#### **Opener**

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campaign with an impressive 93-81 victory over Ann Arbor Pioneer as Kevin Thomas sparked the Eagles with a career high 37 points and Byron Cole counted 27.

Pioneer started the shootout with a 22-15 first-period that stunned the Eagles, but DelGiudice made some adjustments that changed the tempo

of the game and turned the game around.

With Cole scoring 11 of his 27, and Thomas contributing nine of his 37 in the second period, Romulus outscored their opponents 25-5 to go up at the half, 40-27.

Though Pioneer recovered in the second half and outscored the Eagles 24-23 and 30-22 for the final two periods, Ann Arbor never saw the lead

Thomas got his career best with seven points in each of Deon Soloman chipped in with nine points, but the 5-11 guard also supplied his teammates with nine assists and four steals.

tossed in nine in the third and accounted for 14 of the Eagles 22 last-quarter points.

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the first two periods, then mates with nine assists and four steals.

DelGiudice was pleased with the season's opener and Deon Solomon chipped in said that "the kids played unselfishly.

In a Mega Conference cross-

over, Romulus ripped Taylor Truman 70-35 as DelGiudice turned his bench loose early.

Soaring to a 16-7 first period lead, the Eagles climbed upon a comfortable 35-16 advantage at the half. Their lead was never challenged the rest of the way as they outscored Truman 21-10 and 19-10 in the last two quarters.

points, while Thomas finished with 13 points and eight rebounds. Center Chris Garwood had 11 points, six rebounds, and four blocked shots. Raymond Moss contributed nine for the winners who made 14 of 22 free throws as compared to Truman's seven of 14 output at the foul line.

Truman's high man was On-Cole led all scorers with 20 ochie Anyanelu, who had nine.

#### Pocock

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suffered at the hands of host. Novi, Demsick said: "They walked through us pretty handily."

Williamston also crushed Canton, 51-17.

Canton then bounced back to beat Lake Orion, 42-35, and claimed a 64- 12 victory over Novi's "B" Team and came through with a six-point victory over Flat Rock,(39-33).

"No one expected us to beat Lake Orion and the other coaches all said that Flat Rock was also too strong for us to knock out of third place," Demsick offered. "At least we turned some heads, going from sixth place a year ago to third place this year."

The junior varsity squad competed at Belleville where ond, Rob Schnettler (103) and

Ozzie Wagner (215) placed sec- Brad Kreger (112) finished



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### Glenn

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ally gave his team the lead when he made both ends of a one-and-one that lifted the Rockets to a 48-47 advantage. Then, after a Huron turnover, Moton came back with a short jumper which widened the margin to 50-47, but Simms' three pointer tied the game at

Harris again came back with a basket that gave the visitors the lead for good.

Moton, a 6-8 center, came up with a game-high 20 points and 19 rebounds in his first appearance in a Glenn uniform since the 1996-97 season. Harris also accounted for 20

#### Rocks

Salem was very much in the

Brodie said that, though he

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shows character." Wozniak's 18 points were tops for the Trojans who capitalized on seven of 12 offerings at the free throw line -

Brodie added that he was

After an over-all unimpres-

No, I still believe Farmern, along with John Glenn, have to beat if you want to win

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game after three. The Rocks trailed by only five as the fourth period got under way. They came within one, but Salem never saw the lead.

was disappointed with the loss, he added that he did see a few positive things.

"We could have folded but didn't," Brodie replied. "Our kids stuck with it it, and that

The Rocks sank 10 of 16.

also pleased with the performance of James McCaffrey, who grabbed nine rebounds.

sive first week by the Western Lakes Conference powers - all pre-season title favorites split with their first two rivals, did Brodie see a realignment in the power-structure?

ington and Walled Lake Westare the teams you're going to the title.'

### Bulldogs

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a winner."

Walker came back stronger in the second game as he nailed a career high 38 points against visiting Clintondale Friday night.

'We got ourselves in a hole in the first half," noted Dennard, whose Bulldogs trailed 15-7 and close the half trailing

Robichaud outscored Clintondale 51-27 in the second half.



rebounds while scoring 13 and Jones added 11. "It was a nice way to start a

season," said coach Schuette.

However, the jubilation didn't last. Glenn fell to Wayne Memorial (See Related Story) the next time out. They wrapped up the 1999 phase of the season Tuesday night against Adrian, and will begin the Year 2000, hopefully without the Y2K bug, on Jan. 4 at Ypsilanti High.

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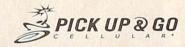
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MCN Staff Writer

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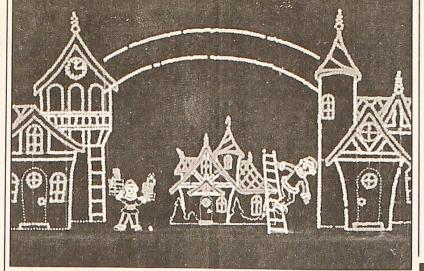
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Hines Drive light show

### Light show brightens dark winter evenings

By IVAN HELFMAN MCN Staff Writer

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In its seventh year, the Wayne County LightFest runs 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday through December 30 (closed December 25) along four miles of Hines Drive from Westland to Dearborn Heights.

Each display features animation, and this year children can expect to see parachuting reindeer, Santa's Sleigh ascending into the sky, and a ball being shot across Inkster Bridge

"More than a quarter of a million people attended LightFest last year, and thanks to their generous donations and our event sponsors, we've been able to continue the tradition this year," said Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara.

At the end of the festival drive, visitors can stop by Santa's Shelter at the Warrendale Picnic Area for refreshments, gift shopping and - after November 24- to take a picture with Santa Claus. A \$5 minimum donation per car helps keep Wayne County LightFest operating. There is an additional charge for commercial vehicles and buses which are encouraged to pre-register.

"The efforts of our staff and the outstanding leadership of Wayne County allowed us to make this the biggest holiday light show in the country," said Wayne County Parks Director Hurley Coleman. "It makes us feel good to continue to be part of this family tradition of creating good memories during the holidays.

Wayne County LightFest has been made possible through donations from festival visitors and event sponsors including AAA Michigan, Ameritech, CVS Pharmacy, Bank One, Blue Care Network of Southeast Michigan, Detroit Edison, Friends of Wayne County Parks, WDIV/TV4, Torre & Bruglio, Warren Valley Banquet Center, the Farbman Group, Lewis and Munday, PricewaterhouseCoopers, Ring Screw Works. Melody Farms, Avis Ford, Lewis & Thompson Agency, and Nth Consultants, Ltd.

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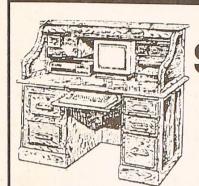
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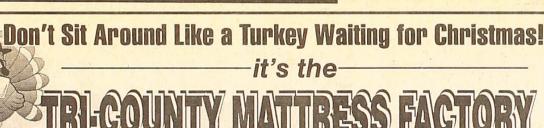
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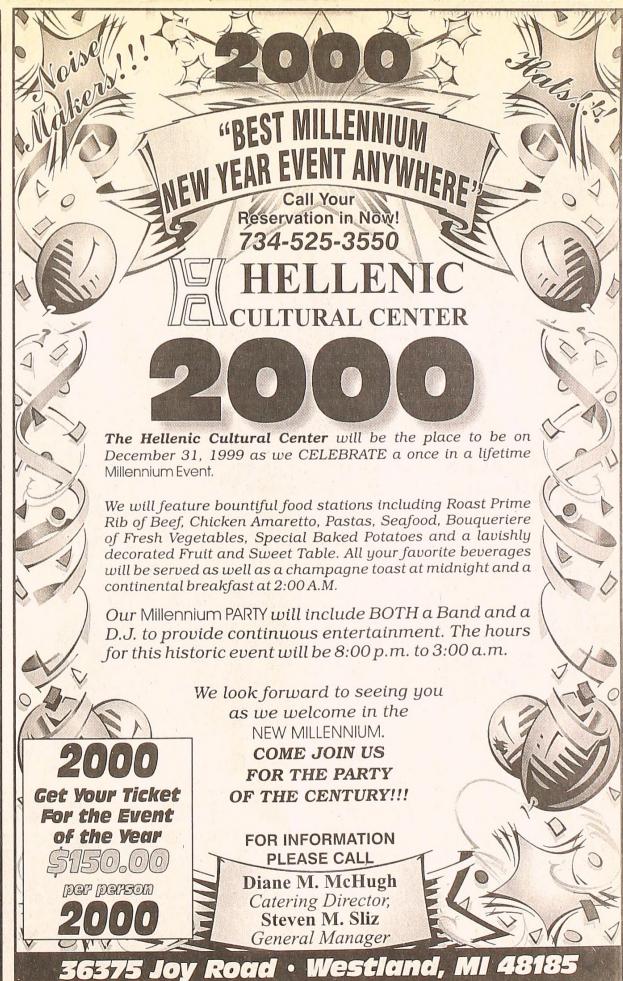
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By IVAN HELFMAN MCN Staff Writer

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that as a result of a request by the developer in conformance with the subdivision control ordinance of the Charter Township of Van Buren requiring street lighting in all subdivision. A public hearing will be held relative to creating a special assessment district and to create a special assessment to recover the cost of energy for street lighting.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the District within which the foregoing improvements are proposed to be constructed and within which the cost thereof is proposed to be assessed is more particularly described as follows:

Walden Woods Subdivision Phase 1. This includes lot #1 through and including lot #69.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township has received a preliminary street lighting layout plan from Detroit Edison indicating 7 lights with an annual operating cost of \$2,927.00. This plan is on file at the Township Clerk's Office and is available for examination and will further be available at the public

PLEASE TAKE FUTHER NOTICE that two public hearings upon the proposed street lighting project design and cost will be held at the Charter Township of Van Buren Municipal Center at 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville, Michigan, commencing at 7:30 p.m. on December 21, 1999 and January 11, 2000.

At such hearing, the board will consider any written objections to any of the foregoing matters which might be filed with said board at or prior to the time of said hearing as well as any revisions, corrections, amendments, or changes to said Plans, Estimates and Costs or to said Special Assessment District.

All interested persons are invited to be present at the aforesaid time and place and to submit comments concerning any of the foregoing. \*In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, accommodations can be made available with advance notice.

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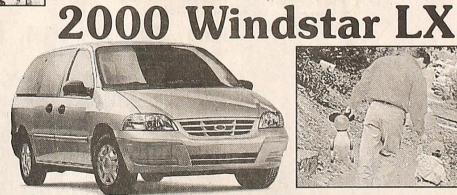
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### Durango rides road ke a luxury car

By KAREN WILCOX MCN Automotive Writer

I recently had the opportunity to test the 2000 Dodge Durango. It sure is a sharp looking vehicle. The Durango that I tested came in a bright red and was loaded. As I drove down the road, I noticed all the heads that turned to get a glimpse of it. This sport-ute was quick and nimble. However, the gas mileage was terrible.

When it came to acceleration, merging on the highway or just taking off from a light, this one had no problems. The exterior had sleek body lines and was very

sport-utes. Also, the windshield wipers worked when they wanted to only. While driving on the highway, I had to pull over to wipe slush from a passing vehicle off my windshield because the wipers would not go on. I had to do this twice. Not a good thing, and pretty dangerous I might add. It seemed like the defrost took a long time as well. In its defense storage/cargo space was plentiful though.

While in the cockpit, I noticed that all of the electronic bells and whistles were placed just where you would put them. Any reach was minimal. I liked the fact that

My test vehicle came with a 4x4 package with a V8 OHV, 16 valve engine that produced 245 horsepower. You could go from 0-60 in eight seconds. Also, this Durango would stop on a dime. Another good thing about it is that the turning radius was great, and for a sport-ute, it was easy to park.

Driving down the road, you realize just how quite this vehicle is. This one produced very little road noise, and you rarely felt the bumps on the highway. The suspension was awesome. You didn't feel like you were driving a midsize sport-ute, but a luxury car.



2000 Dodge Durango



2000 Dodge Durango

stylish. The running boards were you sat up so high because everya plus considering that this vehicle sat up high.

The interior seating was uncomfortable. Seat backs and cushions were very hard, as well as small. I would have expected more in the way of comfort. If you plan on sitting in the rear seats, I hope that you're small because leg and head room are very limit-

In my opinion, I thought that there was an over abundance of plastic usage on the interior. Much more than in comparable thing was in view, and no blind

The stereo sound quality was great, crisp and clear. There was no distortion, even at high volume levels. The compact disc player didn't skip at all hitting all of those bumps on the highway. As I stated earlier, the gas mileage was not so hot. I only got about 12 miles to the gallon in the city and no more than 15 miles to the gallon on the freeway. It seemed as though I was always at the gas sta-

The part-time 4WD system is a rugged and old-fashioned type. This is a basic system that is particularly useful when off-roading. However, I found it a little bit rough trying to get it in the fourwheel-drive mode. It was a little

This vehicle as a whole was nice. However, I would have expected more in the way of comfort, interior class and fuel economy. My test Durango came loaded! The base price was \$30,784, and as tested \$33,845.



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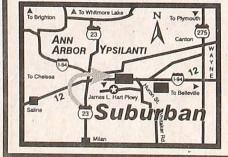
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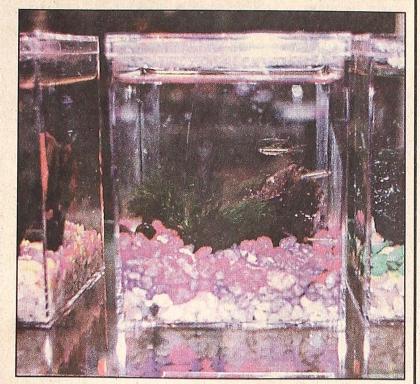
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### 11121 WAYNE HOAD ROMULUS, MICH, 48174 Page C-1 Christmas shopping: trends, tidbits and tips

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#### For the kids

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### For the host

In this writer's opinion, you can't go wrong with a green plant when you're shopping for the perfect host/hostess gift. These seasonless plants from Wayne Florist, in downtown Wayne, can be enjoyed yearround. The best part about giving a plant is you don't have to worry about what size or color to buy, and there are absolutely no calories!



#### For yourself



Why not take a few moments out of your holiday shopping frenzy for yourself? Stop by the Avon kiosk in the Westland Mall to check out ways to pamper yourself. Perhaps little bubble bath or foot soak will soothe you after a hard day of shopping. Maybe a new shade of lipstick could perk you up for the rest of the afternoon. If you're on your way to martyrdom, and feel simply too decadent because you're looking for a little something for you while you're supposed to be finishing up your holiday gift shopping, go ahead and buy a thoughtful gift of perfume for your aunt.

#### For the home



Collectibles take a colorful turn, like these Santa's from Leo's Jewelry. The Irish Santa, above, Pipka from Collectibles, is the norm in Ireland, where Santa usually wears green. In his sack is a collection of gifts symbolizing Irish culture: a book of poems, Gulliver's Travels, Irish lace, a castle, balls of yarn, a thatched cottage for the Holy Family, and a flag of Ireland.



#### For Dad



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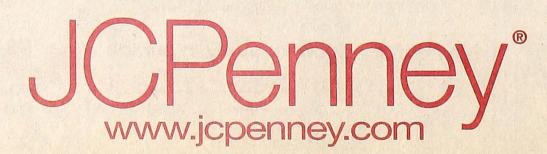
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TEDDY BEAR/STUFFED ANI-MAL DRIVE to benefit children undergoing cancer treatment at Motts Children's Hospital is now underway. Bring new toys by Dec. 17 to the Hope Health Care Center, 38410 Cherry Hill Road in Westland. For more information call 734-326-1200.

CELEBRATE THE CENTURY is slated for New Years Eve in the Waterman Campus Center at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Themes depicting all the decades in the century will be highlighted. Celebration is offered by Single Spirit, a Christian singles group, and will begin at 6 p.m. and continue through to 1:30 a.m. Tickets cost \$30 and will include dinner and dancing. Dress is semi-formal. For more information call 248-374-5934.

MICHIGAN CITIZENS AGAINST CASINO GAMBLING will meet again at 2 p.m. Dec. 21 at Metropolitan United Methodist Church, 8000 Woodward Ave. in Detroit. Chairman John M. Mecartney said a specific agenda and plan of action will be discussed. For more information call Mecartney at 313-531-5461

TAI CHI CLASSES a beginners class is forming Jan. 3 under the sponsorship of the Taoist Tai Chi Society in Livonia and other locations. For more information call the society at 248-332-1281

BUSINESS NETWORK IN-TERNATIONAL will meet at 7 a.m. Dec. 17 at The Summit, 4600 Summit Parkway in Can-

ANN ARBOR FOLK FESTIVAL is slated for 6 p.m. Jan. 29, 2000 at the Hill Auditorium, 825 N. University in Ann Arbor. Entertainers will include Arlo Guthrie, Shawn Colvin, Great Big Sea and the Beth Nielsen



#### **Breakfast with Santa**

Area youngsters will be given a chance to have breakfast with Santa Claus this Saturday at the Automotive Hall of Fame in Dearborn. Youngsters such as those above will also be taking part in a number of craft and crayon projects. Promoters said ticket purchases have already been reached a "sellout" status. MCN Special Photo

Chapman and the Hot Club of Cowtown. Tickets cost \$25 and \$30. For more information call 734-761-1451.

JAKE'S WOMEN performances offered by the Players Guild of Dearborn from Jan. 14-29 at the Players Guild Theatre, 21730 Madison in Dearborn. The Neil Simon play features the story of a middle aged writer and the relationships with five women in his life. Tickets cost \$11 and all seats are reserved. Senior citizen and student rates are available. Most performances are at 8 p.m. For tickets call 313-561- TKTS.

PLYMOUTH INTERNATIONAL ton Township. For more infor- ICE SCULPTURE SPECTACUmation call a new number LAR is slated Jan. 12-Jan. 17 at Kellogg Park area in downtown Plymouth. The event hotline is 734-459-9157.

> SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE winter classes will begin Jan. 7, 2000. Registration can be accomplished in several manners including personal visits

and phoning. Call 734-462-4800 Road, Romulus, 48174. For to register or get more information.

HAT AND GLOVE DRIVE is currently being coordinated by the Doric Lodge No. 22, Free and Accepted Masons of Detroit. Collection drive will continue through Dec. 16 for children's hats and gloves -both new and used -- and may be dropped off at Owens Car Wash, 3645 Inkster Road (north of Carlisle) in Inkster. Or donors may call James Penn Jr. of Penn Funeral Home at 278-6319 or 630-1400 or James Owen St. at 730-0999 or

SAMPLER COOKBOOK is being offered by St. Aloysius Church and School of Romulus as a fundraiser. It contains a collection of recipes donated by parishioners, students and their families. Cost is \$8.75 (\$6.75 for the book and \$2 for postage and packing). The church is located at 11280 Ozga

more information call 734-941-5056.

ANNUAL HEART BALL The American Heart Association's 13th annual Heart Ball will be held at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 25 at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Dearborn. The event will include dinner, dancing, silent auctions and a raffle. Proceeds will be used to fund lifesaving cardiovascular research and community education programs. For more information call Mary Ann Sinar at 800-968-1793, Ext. 451

LIVING NATIVITY will be on display from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Dec. 21-23 at Heritage Park in Canton. The presentation is being offered by the Canton Friendship Church. For more information call 734-451-2100.

CHRISTMAS TOYS AND BOOK FAIR will be held from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday Dec. 18 at the Booker Dozier Recreation Complex, 2025 Middlebelt Road in Inkster. Spiritual books, comics, educational books, toys for all ages will be on hand. Refreshments also will be available. For more information call Ruth E. Williams at 734-728-7530.

BIRD FEEDER SURVEY READIED participants are urged by the Michigan Audubon Society. If you do not have a feeding station, consider establishing one you can view from inside. A \$5 donation is requested to cover forms, mailing costs, etc. For more information call Nature Research

Office at 616-381-9738. WINTER SOLSTICE OUT-DOOR HIKE is slated from 7 to 9 p.m. Dec. 19 at the Leslie Science Center, 1831 Traver Road in Ann Arbor. Cost is \$5 per person/resident, \$8 for a nonresident or \$20 per family/ resident or \$24 for family/non resident. Pre-registration is required by calling 734-662-7802.

SEVERE WEATHER POSTER CONTEST is being offered by the Michigan Committee for Severe Weather Awareness for all students in the fourth and fifth grades. Posters must emphasize the importance of being prepared for severe weather. Top prize is a \$200 U.S. Savings Bond. Posters must be 15 by 20 inches. Posters must be sent to National Weather Service, 9200 White Lake Road, White Lake, MI 48386

SPORTS CARD SHOW are slated for Dec. 31 and Jan. 1 and 2 at the Gibraltar Trade Center, 155525 Racho Road in Taylor. Times are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. For more information call 734-287-2000.

SPORTFISHING AND TRAVEL EXPO is slated for March 2 to 5, 2000, at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Admission is \$7.75 for adults and \$3.50 for children six to 12. There is no charge for children five and under. For more information call Tom Huggler at 517 566-8155.

POLISH ART SPECIAL known as a Polish Wigilia is slated for Dec. 19 at the American Polish Cultural Center, 2975 E. Maple Road in Troy.

MARCH FOR LIFE is slated for 1:15 p.m. Jan. 16 in memory of millions of aborted babies departing from three Wyandotte churches and will climax at Mount Carmel Cemetery, Memorial for the Unborn, Ninth Street and Northline in Wyandotte. For more information call 734-284-8738

SPRING CRAFT SHOW at Schoolcraft College is slated for March 11. To obtain an application, contact the Department of Marketing and Development at 734-462-4417.

### Goodfellows drive cut at airport

By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

A Romulus Goodfellows volunteer effort to collect donations from Detroit Metro Airport employees and travelers was abruptly cut short recently.

The dedicated volunteer -Lt. James Rafalski, head of the city's community police department -- reportedly was asked to leave airport grounds, but a Dearborn man working at the airport.

It was announced that David Katz, operations director at the airport, was not aware of the incident until after it occurred.

Katz reportedly apologized to Romulus Goodfellows and asked to be personally informed of such Goodfellows efforts next year.

It was reported also that Katz expressed willingness to personally aid the Romulus Goodfellows in the Year 2000.





#### Five generations

A recent visit here united five generations of the Schreider family. Seated from left are Mrs. Letha Hutton of Canton; her daughter, Normalee Schreider; her son, Ron Schreider; and his son, Jacob Schreider, all of Honeoye, N.Y. MCN Special Photo

### **Auto school relocates** to Romulus location

By AL POST

MCN Staff Writer

Michigan Automotive Academy – a high school option for western Wayne County high school students -- has transferred locations from Wayne County Community College in Taylor to its new "home" at 28675 Northline Road in Romulus.

The automotive classes actually will close down at WCCC tomorrow and will reopen on Jan. 6, 2000 at the Romulus building. Registration for the winter

classes are now going on.

MAA was founded in 1995 and is supported by the southeast Michigan automotive service industry to train 10th to 12th grade students in the field of automotive technologies, MAA Board of Directors President Ken Navarre states.

Students attending MAA gain the opportunity to earn a high school diploma and gain related work experience during the school year, Navarre added.

Parents or interested students can seek more information by calling 734-955-9755.

In addition to the vocational studies in auto fields, students also take classes in English, math, science and social studies - many times geared to knowledge needed in the automotive field.

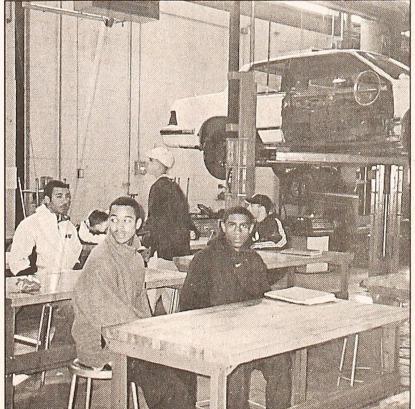
Navarre said "the mission of the academy is to provide its students with immediate job placement at an automotive

MAA also seeks high parental involvement in their children's studies (the school is coed) including serving volunteer time in the classrooms or on a resource development committee.

Parents can also assist with clerical, computer or office tasks or with extra-curricular activities such as sports, car shows, field trips, etc.

level business and/or to continue post-secondary education in technical skills areas.

The "closed campus" academy -- which is actually a charter school -- has classes from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Students must remain on campus until 2:30 p.m. each day, except for those who leave at 12:30 for work assignments.



Automotive students at Michigan Automotive Academy will be trained in Romulus beginning Jan. 6. Registration also has begun for the winter classes there. MCN Special Photo

The Michigan Community Newspapers want to assist you in publicizing your upcoming event. Carefully fill in the following information form and mail it to the Community Calendar, c/o the Michigan Community Newspapers, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Ml. 48184. You may also fax the item to 313-729-6088. Deadline is the Friday before publication. Call 729-4000, ext. 43 for further information.

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### Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo is hysterically funny

By SYIBLE MARR MCN Movie Writer

In the past 25 years our culture has been touched. Touched by a comic point of view that no other culture has experienced. We have laughed about a church lady, about Gumby, about two wild and crazy guys, and even a guy who acts like a screaming child most all the time. The reason behind all the laughter is Saturday Night Live.

This weekly show has given us so many of the people, and characters, that we have grown up with and that have made us laugh until we cried. It produced such stars as Gilda Radner, Steve Martin, Bill Murray, Eddie Murphy, Dana Carvey, Mike Meyers, Adam Sandler, Dan Akroyd and so many more that there isn't enough room on this page. Now there is another hat thrown into the mix. Former SNL member Rob Schneider, who if some remember had his own TV series a couple of seasons

In the newest release from Touchstone pictures Schneider plays Deuce Bigalow who is, well in so little words, a loser. He wants to do nothing but make his little world better. He wants to move out of his rat hole apartment so he can be closer to his friends in the ocean.

He works hard, but screws up often. This leads to him losing his most recent job and having to pick up odd jobs instead. He picks up a job in a Malibu apartment complex that leads to an encounter with a suave, worldly gigolo named Antoine.

Like any person down and out, Deuce looks up to Antoine. He has looks, money, a great car, won-



Rob Schneider stars as Deuce Bigalow, a down on his luck guy who cleans fish tanks for a living. While fish-sitting for a debonair, world class male escort, he unitentionally answers a business phone and becomes a male gigolo.

derful apartment (by the ocean), and of course the best of all, in Deuce's eyes, hot chicks hanging all over him. So when Antoine asks Deuce to stay at his home and take care of his exotic fish while he is away over seas "on business", he is more than happy to oblige.

Of course this comes with a couple of conditions though. Deuce can not answer the phone, can not drive Antoine's Porsche, or touch another of his prize possessions ancient and mid evil weapons. No problem right, well that wouldn't make the movie if he was a good little boy.

After hanging out a while at

the gigolo's abode, Deuce decides to try out an exercise machine he seen Antoine use. Yet one thing leads to another and by the time the scene is through Antoine's custom made aquarium bites the dust. Now where in gods green earth is a lowly aquarium cleaner going to find \$6,000 to replace it? Oh, do I hear the phone ringing?

You guessed it he starts to turn tricks, not exactly like Antoine, but almost I guess. He meets up with a couple of girls, a pimp, and the movie wouldn't be complete without a cop running around after him.

Deuce even meets up with a girl that is actually interested in him. With all his quirks and imperfections included, except for his new profession that he keeps from her. Then he finds out that she also has a small secret that she is hiding, but is willing to share when they decide to take the relationship further.

All I have to say about this movie is crazy. I laughed so hard at this poor guy running around and trying to please the women he is servicing. The actions he uses towards the ladies are anything but normal. The go from the bizarre to the erotic, but either way you have to laugh until you almost wet your pants at him.

This is just another notch in

the pole of SNL comedies that is going to make some nice bucks, but won't be the block buster of the winter. Schneider has finally found a character that almost suits him, poor little scruffy guy

does good. You have to check this movie out if you are a SNL lover then you'll love it, but if you are not then you will still have to leave the theater with a smile on your face.

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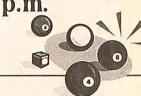
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Flawless stars Robert De-Niro and Philip Seymour Hoffman. A comedic drama about a retired security guard who suffers a stroke and is assigned a rehabilitive program that includes singing lessons with a drag queen. Rated R.

Toy Story 2 stars the voices of Tom Hanks, Don Rickles, Tim Allen, and Jim Varney among others. The sequel to the 1995 comedy hit. Andy goes off to summer camp leaving the toys to their own devices. An obsessive toy collector kidnaps Woody who is a highly valued collectible. It's now up to Buzz Lightyear and the gang to save their pat from winding up as a museum piece. Rated

End of Days stars Arnold Schwartzenegger, Gabriel Byrne, and Kevin Pollack. This film is set at the dawn of the new millennium. This super-

search of a bride with whom he expects to rule the next thousand years with. The only man who stands in his way is an ex-co turned security expert. Rated R.

The World is Not Enough stars Pierce Brosnan, Robert Carlyle, Sophie Marceau, Judi Dench and Denise Richards. The 19th installment of the James Bond Series. This time out Bond is assigned to protect the daughter of a murdered oil tycoon and defuse an international power struggle with the world's oil supply hanging in the balance. Rated PG-13.

Sleepy Hollow stars Johnny Depp, Christina Ricci, Miranda Richardson, and Michael Gambon. Tim Burton revises the classic Washington Irving story. This suspenseful & sweeping tale, set in the 1780's tells of an eccentric & earnest constable who investigates a string of murders, allegedly committed by a headless horseman. Rated R.

The Bachelor stars Rene Zellweger, Chris O'Donnell, James Cromwell, and Brooke Shields. A romantic comedy about a confirmed bachelor who has 24-hours to find a bride if he wishes to inherit \$100 million from his grandfather. Rated PG-13.

nzel Washington, Angelina Jolie, Queen Latifah, and Ed O'Neil. A gruesomely mutilated corpse is found next to the railroad tracks in Spanish Harlem. This forces an independent street-smart policewoman to team up with a brilliant but bed-bound forensics expert in order to solve the murder. Rated R.

The Insider stars Al Pacino, Russell Crowe, Diane Verona, and Rip Torn. A factual drama based on Marie Brenner's "Vanity Fair" article "The Man Who Knew Too Much". A onetime corporate officer becomes a key witness in lung cancer cases against the tobacco companies across the country. He tells his story to the investigative reporter who tries to get the piece aired even though his network refuses. Rated R.

Bringing Out The Dead stars Nicolas Cage, Patricia Arquette, Ving Rhames, John Goodman, Tom Sizemore, and Marc Anthony. This drama, laced with black comedy, follows a New York Paramedic who finds himself falling prey to urban shell shock after too many years on the graveyard shift. Rated R.

Superstar stars Molly Shannon and Will Ferrell. This comedy centers on a teenage girl whose dream is to have a bona fide Hollywood style kiss.

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### More Christmas shopping tips

Gifts That keep giving

### Give your friends and family a head start on their resolutions for the next millennium

plenty of shopping days left this holiday season. But before venturing out to tackle your gift list, resolve to shop smarter this year. Instead of resorting to such expected gifts as neckties, perfumes and fruitcakes, consider buying something that will make a real lasting - and healthy - impression on your friends and family.

With the new millennium upon us, more and more people are looking to improve their health and well-being. What better way to show people you care than by giving them a gift that could improve their health? Here are a few gift ideas within different price ranges that will help your loved ones reach their New Year's resolutions in the year 2000 and help ensure you buy a gift that won't wind up in the closet.

1) Water Filter. Whether it's a water filter pitcher or a faucet mount that attaches right to the tap, a good water filter will do more than simply improve the taste and smell of the tap water. It will also improve water quality by reducing potentially

For the holiday season, PUR is offering a free second replacement filter with the purchase of its Ultimate Faucet Mount Water Filter. Filter installs easily with no tools required, takes only a few minutes and works on most standard faucets. Plus, the Automatic Safety Monitor Gauge monitors usage and automatically shuts off when the filter needs replacement. To find a store near you, visit www.purwater.com. About \$15-

2) Health Club Membership.

A good workout may be the world's best stress buster. Many health clubs include complimentary sessions with a personal trainer for new members. Others offer one-on-one appointments with nutritional experts and massage therapists on an a la cart basis. Be sure to tour clubs near the recipient's home or work to find the best and most convenient facility. If you can't afford to give an annual membership, consider picking up the initiation fee or inquire about a trial membership. About \$35-\$45/month, plus initia-

3) State Park 2000 Pass.

Tell someone to "take a hike" this holiday season. What better way to enjoy nature and get into shape than to go hiking or canoeing in one of our country's beautiful state parks? Give the naturelovers on your gift list a year-long pass that will allow them to escape from the business of everyday life to the wonders of the great outdoors. Contact your state Department of Natural Resources or visit a nearby state park office to purchase a pass for the year 2000. About \$20-50.

4) Health and Fitness Maga-

zine Subscription. Give a gift of monthly inspiration and motivation for the continued well-being of a loved one. There are a number of health and fitness magazines for both men and women to choose from. Scan a newsstand to get a sense of the most popular and appropriate titles, such as Shape, SELF and Men's Health, or visit their Web sites for detailed subscription information. Magazines can provide helpful insight on diet and nutrition, equipment and training techniques. About \$15-25. 5) Cookbook.

For most people, the hardest part of any wellness program is learning to eat healthier. A cookbook is a great gift idea to help a loved one develop better cooking and eating habits. And it makes your shopping easy too - just stop by your local bookstore or log onto the Internet to place an order at www.amazon.com or www.barnesandnoble.com. If you order online, remember to allow 2-3 weeks for delivery, especially if it's a new title. About \$15-50.

By the way, if you're still unsure what to get the people on your list this holiday season, consider a gift certificate to an athletic or health store in their area. A gift certificate is guaranteed to make even the hardest-to-shopfor person on your list happy. He or she can pick out the running shoes, equipment or vitamins needed to jumpstart their resolutions in the millennium.

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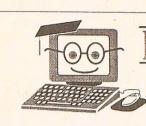
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### Get a great deal, and give to a good cause

The art of giving has entered a new dimension in the Detroit area as business and consumer shoppers are turning to shopping online this holiday season to make a difference in their own communities

iGive.com, the pioneer of the online giving concept and the only Web site that benefits small charities close to home by enabling shoppers to register their own favorite causes, is providing new fundraising opportunities for many Detroit-area organizations, from the Hematology/Oncology Division at Children's Hospital of Michigan, a cancer clinic, to St.

Peter's Home for Boys, a residential care facility for neglected and abused adolescent males.

Amid optimistic projections for the evolving e-philanthropy trend (the Gartner Group predicts that online shopping over the internet will increase 70 per cent from last year), local shoppers already are experiencing a gentler, kinder, more expedient way to handle their holiday shopping needs, as well as feeling good by helping their chosen nonprofits maximize their Web-based fundraising ef-

'We're entering the holiday season, a time of doing for others, and this program gives people a way to accomplish their holiday shopping while benefiting causes they care about-with no extra stretching of the budget," says Robert Grosshandler, founder and president of iGive.com. "Our online merchants offer consumers the same or lower prices they would pay anywhere else with up to 15 per cent of their purchase price benefiting their own personal favorite cause.

Grosshandler currently is on a national tour by the iGive team spotlighting nonprofit organizations using e-charity to leverage increased e-commerce activity.

"We use the money we raise through iGive.com to purchase toys, stickers and other fun items to help our cancer patients get through frequent clinic visits and painful procedures," says Karen Couser, a clinical social worker in the Hematology/Oncology Division at Children's Hospital of Michigan. "We have a toy cabinet from which the children can pick a present after having a painful procedure. They look forward to this surprise after a difficult day. The funds from iGive.com help stock the cabinet."

For more information, visit





People

Air Force Airman Shanitra

M. House, daughter of Virgie

M. House of Belleville, has

graduated from basic military

training at Lackland Air Force

ate of Green Run High School

training, House studied the

Air Force mission, organization and customs and received

special training in human rela-

Shanitra M. House

VanMeter, Vance

Jennifer Ursula VanMeter and her Masters of Arts in

She received her Bachelor police officer. He received his

of Arts degree from the Michi- Bachelor of Science degree in

slated to marry

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class

Arrington M. Leonard, son of

Anastasia Leonard of Wayne,

recently returned from a six

month deployment after par-

ticipating in Cooperation

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and John Andrew Vance have

planned a December wedding

and a honeymoon in the west-

grade teacher in the Waverly

Community School district.

The bride-elect is a seventh

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ern Caribbean.

He served in Surabaya, In-

in 1999 (CARAT '99).

House also is a 1999 gradu-

During the six weeks of

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in Virginia Beach.

dock landing ship USS Comstock that is home ported in The purpose of '99 is to bolster U.S. and Southeast Asian

military diplomatic relations through combined naval training, which stresses advanced tactics and doctrine in air, surface, undersea and amphibious warfare.

The 1974 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School joined the U.S. Navy in January 1978.

While most Americans are celebrating the holiday season at home, Marine Cpl. Jason W. Brasgalla will be deployed to Okinawa, Japan with the 1st Battalion, 2nd Marines, home based in Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Brasgalla, a 1995 graduate of Lutheran Westland High School in Westland, joined the Marine Corps in January 1996.

After his deployment to Okinawa for six months training, he will travel to mainland Japan, Korea and many other Pacific countries.

Byran S. Johnson, son of James R. and Joyce M. Johnson of Wayne, has been accepted into the honors program at Albion College.

Johnson is a first year student at Albion College and a graduate of Catholic Central High School.

The Honors Program at Albion College is designed for students interested in challenges and opportunities which go beyond the traditional lecture and laboratory

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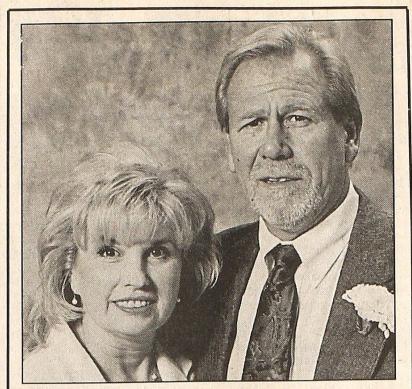
She is the daughter of Ro-

bert and Ursala VanMeter of

Grass Lake and grand daugh-

ter of Dorothy VanMeter of

The groom is a Grand Ledge



#### Second honeymoon

Kathleen and Larry Cevora of Belleville recently renewed their wedding vows and celebrated a second honeymoon in Las Vegas courtesy of MLT Vacations and the Paris-Las Vegas Casino Resort. The Cevoras were selected by the MLT Second Honeymoon Contest promoters based on the story of their first honeymoon. MCN Special Photo

### Michigan's 1st lady will get doctorate

By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

Michelle Engler, Michigan's First Lady, will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree tonight during Wayne State University ceremonies at Detroit's Cobo Hall.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. as Mrs. Engler joins 3,000 degree recipients at the winter graduation class.

Mrs. Engler is being honored for her volunteer work on behalf of Michigan citizens.

She chairs the Michigan Community Service Commission, a body through which citizens help improve the quality of life of others through service and volunteerism.

This year she helped launch the Ambassadors of Good Health program, which is dedicated to improving the health and well-being of people in the



Catherine A. Allen

#### Allen graduates

Air Force Airman Catherine A. Allen has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Tex.

Her husband, Jeffrey, is the son of Nancy Allen of Westland. Her parents are Janice A. and Michael J. Pastula of Garden City.

She is a 1989 graduate of Garden City High School.

An attorney, she holds a law degree and a bachelor's in government from the University of Texas and is a member of both the Michigan and Texas bar associations.

Earlier this year, Mrs. Engler was inducted into the Hall of Fame for Catch, a charitable organization for sick, injured and needy children.

### Eagles 'class act' is cited

By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

This year's efforts and style shown by the Romulus High School Eagles football team were praised as a "class act" by Jefferson High School's leadership.

In a letter to Romulus High School athletic director Jesse Meriweather, Varsity Football Coach Mark Woodson and School Board President Betty Lenossi, the Eagles actions on the field and off were praised by Dail F. Prucka, head of the Jefferson Athletic Depart-

"I would like to officially congratulate the Romulus football coaches and the football team. What a class act! Both teams left just about everything on the field on Nov. 5. This is what makes high school athletics so great in Michigan.

"Anybody could have won that contest, but I am more pleased the way both teams handled themselves. We have a long tradition of playing Romulus through the years in different sports and we have always maintained a sportsmanship attitude toward each other," Prucka concluded.

#### **Madonna University** honors 5 students

By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

Madonna University's School of Business recently honored 15 area students at its Honors Convocation for high academic achievements.

The students from Canton include: Roxanne Delozier, marketing; Susan Eastman, computer information systems; Kimberly Kerr, accounting; Charisse Miller, business administration; Patricia

O'Rourke, management; and Marie Rosiewicz, accounting.

Honored from Wayne was: Mary Imburgia, business ad-

ministration. Cited from Westland were: Michael Baker, management/ business administration; Robert Euashka, international business and economics; Christine Gerak, management; Connie Gladki, accounting/ management; and Theresa O'Rourke, marketing.

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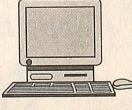


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### Inkster Good News

### Inkster sorority marks 40th anniversary

Inkster Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will be celebrating its 40th anniversary Dec. 18 at the Marriott Hotel in downtown Detroit.

The event commemorates the chapter's 40 years of public service to western Wayne

"We want to remember the enormous contributions we have made in the areas of educational development, economic development, physical and mental health, political

### Roundtree earns law degree

By THEOLA JONES MCN Special Writer

A celebration reception was hosted by the Roundtree Family honoring Richard M. V. Roundtree Jr., who completed all of his course work to graduate with a Juris Doctor Degree from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

The reception was staged at the Booker T. Dozier Recreation Complex in Inkster.

Roundtree, also an outstanding student while at Inkster High School where he graduated with honors, also has earned a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from U of M's Business School.

Roundtree's impressive resume includes employment at Magill & Rumsey, as a legal clerk. He was assigned to legal research and writing assign-

At Barris, Scott, Denn & Driker, P.L.L.C., he completed research on various issues of jurisprudence and aided associates and partners in drafting court briefs, memorandums,

and client letters. In 1998 he completed the awareness and arts and letter," stressed program cochairwoman Dorothy Garrett of Inkster.

Guests will enjoy the music of Ruby Robinson's band.

For more information about tickets, contact Garrett at 313-277-0995.

Nineteen western Wayne County women chartered Inkster Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority on Dec. 19, 1959. The chapter's many projects have included spon-

registration drives and black bara Jordan and Shirley formers Lena Horne and Leoncollege tours.

The Chapter has donated more than \$20,000 for scholarship for worthy students.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority is a public service organization founded in 1913 by 22 undergraduate students at Howard University in Washington D. C. The sorority now boasts more than 185,000 members worldwide.

Among the sorority's more celebrated members are for-



Richard M. V. Roundtree Jr., pictured with his mother Remedios Roundtree of Inkster completed all requirement and graduated from the University of Michigan Law School with a Juris Doctor Degree. Photo by Theola

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During the summer of 1997, Roundtree worked as a Marketing Associate of Integrity Quality Incorporated in Los Angeles, California. He worked on advertisement of "Dish Network" Home Satellite System.

Roundtree financed his education by working throughout undergraduate and law school. He is the son of Remedios and the late Richard Roundtree, who was a multi-talented artist and musician.

Now, you can add Richard M. V. Roundtree Jr.'s name to the long list of illustrious highachievers, who are graduates from Inkster High School.

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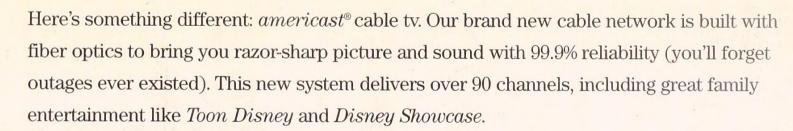


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BARTLETT, ANN BUDD, JACK R. CASEY, HARVEY G. HYSKA, MILDRED L. JOHNSON SR., CHANDIOUS KUJAT, PAUL L. MAYFIELD, EDRICK C. McCARTHY, DARCIE NEADROW, ROBERT PARSELL, SR., LEWIS E. SABAN, JOHN A. SANDUSKY, ANNIE V. SMITH, RONALD M.

STEPHENS, ROBERT E.

BARTLETT, ANN Age 94 of Northville, passed away Dec. 1999. Dear mother of Lee and Ann. Also survived by sister, 6 grandchildren, 9 great grandchildren and 2 great great grandchildren. Services were arranged

by Vermeulen Funeral Home in

BUDD, JACK R. Age 85 of Belleville, passed away Dec. 9, 1999. Beloved husband of Gladys. Dear father of Nancy (Richard), William (Sharry), and Thomas. Also survived by brother Melvin and sister Celia, 8 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. Services were held Dec. 11 at David C. Brown Funeral Home in Belleville with interment at Hillside Cemetery in Belle-

CASEY, HARVEY G.

Age 67 of Romulus, passed away Oct. 8, 1999. Survived by 3 sisters, 1 brother, and many nieces and nephews. Services were held Oct. 14 at Penn Funeral Home in Inkster with interment at Metropolitan Memorial Gardens.

HYSKA, MILDRED L.

Age 69 of Belleville, passed away Dec. 12, 1999. Beloved wife of John Hyska. Also survived by a sister, a brother nieces & nephews. Services were held Dec. 16 at St. Anthony Catholic Church, Belleville with interment at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock, MI. Arrangements by David C. Brown Funeral Home in Belleville.

JOHNSON, SR., CHANDIOUS

Age 71 of Sumpter Twp (Belleville), passed away Dec. 3, 1999. Dear father of Chandious, Jr., Jennifer (Jerry) Pamela (Dennis), Elizabeth (Mitchell) and Jill (Mark). Also survived by 3 brothers, 3 sisters and 10 grandchildren Services were held Dec. 7 at David C. Brown Funeral Home in Belleville with interment at Hillside Cemetery in Belle-

KUJAT, PAUL L. Age 73 of Wayne. Beloved husband of Dolores. Dear father of Marion (Henry), Gary (Diane), Richard (Trudie), Theresa (Michael, Anthony (Linda) and John (Jackie). Grandfather of 22, great grandfather of 8. Services were held Dec. 14 at St. Mary's Catholic Church with interment at Mt. Olivet Cemetery of Detroit. Arrangements by Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Wayne.

MAYFIELD, EDRICK C.

Age 74 of Ypsilanti, passed away Oct. 14. Dear son of Mr.& Mrs. John Mayfield. Also survived by 2 brothers, 1 sister and a host of family & friends. Services were held Oct. 21 at Penn Funeral Home in Inkster with interment

at Westlawn Cemetery West

McCARTHY, DARCIE DIANE LANEY

Age 49 of Westland, passed away Dec. 1999. Beloved wife of John F. McCarthy Jr. Dear mother of Dewayne Laney, Jr. Dear daughter of Gene (Rose) Davis and the late Jerline Davis. Other survivors include brothers Allen & Jeff, sister Julie, grandson Jacob and dear friend Sandra. Services were held 11 at Uht Funeral Home in

NEADROW, ROBERT

Age 65 of Gladwin, Ml., passed away Dec. 4, 1999. Dear father of Kim and Robert. Also survived by 8 grandchildren. Memorial services were held Dec. 7 at David C. Brown Funeral Home in Belleville. Cremation rites have been

PARSELL SR., LEWIS E.

Age 58 of South Haven, passed away Dec. 4, 1999 at South Haven Community Hospital. Funeral services were held Dec. 7 at the Masonic Temple, South Haven. Arrangements by Calvin Starks & Frost Funeral Home, South Haven. Lewis was an active member of the Masonic Temple in South Haven for the past 15 years. He had worked as district supervisor for the Detroit Free Press for many years. He is survived by his wife. Carolina and eight children-Lewis Jr. and wife Kimberly of South Haven, Kevin and wife Linda of Lawrence, Allen and wife Dawn of Paw Paw, Bill and wife Christy of South Haven, Mark and wife Karen of Mobile, Ala., Mayra, Carolina and Lalo of South Haven. Also survived by 10 grandchildren-Sarah, Angela,

Madison, Heather, Jacob, Jennifer, Michael, Dakota, Debra and Megan; six brothers and sisters-Ruth, Marion, John, Glenn, Rose and Judy, all of the Detroit area; and special friends, Dorothy and Ernie. Cremation rites were accorded.

SABAN, JOHN A.

Age 85 of Westland, passed away Dec. 1999. Beloved husband of the late Frances. Dear father of Mary Lewinski, Anna (Bernard) Saban-Cleve and John R. (Diane) Saban. Also survived by his sister Luelle Zokas and 7 grandchildren. Services were held Dec. 13 at S.S. Simon & Jude Catholic Church with interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield, MI. Arrangements by Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Wayne.

SANDUSKY, ANNIE V.

Age 66 of Inkster, passed away Oct. 15, 1999. Beloved wife of George. Also survived by 6 children, 11 grandchildren, 6 great grandchildren, 1 brother, and 3 sisters. Services were held at Penn Funeral Home in Inkster with interment at Westlawn Cemetery.

SMITH, RONALD M.

Age 62 of Romulus, passed away Oct. 4, 1999. Beloved husband of Veronica. Services were held Oct. 8 at Penn Funeral Home in Inkster. Cremations rites were accorded.

STEPHENS, ROBERT E.

Age 74 of Inkster, passed away Oct. 15. 1999. Beloved husband of Ruth. Also survived by 2 brothers and 1 sister. Arrangements by Penn Funeral Home in Inkster with interment at Mt. Hope Memorial Gardens.

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### Shaggy dog bite story stymies cop

By IVAN HELFMAN MCN Staff Writer

Would you believe a shaggy dog story?

A Westland police officer grappled with three of them after a female shepherd-mix bit a man on the 7600 block of Floral in Westland on a recent evening.

The bite victim, a young man, strolling home from Hines Park at dusk, said the tawny 30-pound dog escaped from its yard and attacked

Lifting an arm and showing the responding officer two puncture wounds, the man said that the dog bit his fore-

After the dog returned to his yard, the man went to a house and called Westland police.

The officer questioned the dog's owner, a woman. She that the dog had been vaccinated against rabies. Then she told a different story about the bite.

She said that the man may have stuck his arm into her yard, provoking the dog and drawing its teeth.

This was likely because, she said, the shepherd could neither jump the locked fence nor squirm under or through it.

At 7:30 p.m., she heard the dog barking, looked outside, and saw a young man walking in front of her house. That's when he probably extended his forearm, she speculated.

The officer examined the woman's yard and fence. The dog, who was fenced into the yard, barked at the officer but did not attack him, the officer stated.

The officer returned to the bite victim, asked him how the shepherd got in and out of the yard. The young man said that he didn't know; then changed

his story. In the new version, the young man was standing near the woman's porch when the dog attacked him.

The officer refrained from issuing any violations.

The bite victim left to have



### Superintendent's job within Booher's grasp

Kathleen Booher has been selected as the final superintendent candidate for Plymouth-Canton schools.

Although not yet formally hired, she was the unanimous favorite of the school board and barring any unforeseen complications she is likely to be the next superintendent.

"I just felt that she fit in as well as anybody I've ever interviewed for any job," said school board member Roland

Booher is currently the superintendent of the Berkley school district. She has held that position for five years, and previous to that was an assistant superintendent in Holland, Mich., for six years.

Her experience as a superintendent was one of the main advantages she had over other finalists. So was her gender. If hired. Booher would be the first woman to become superintendent in the district. "I'm excited about having a

female superintendent," said board member Judy Mardigian. "It could be inspiring to women in this district.'

Board members were also impressed by the amount of research Booher did on Plymouth-Canton before her interview. "She knows as much about us as Chuck Little did after six months here," said Thomas. "I was very comfortable that she had really done her homework about this community and our schools.

"She came here with her eyes wide open. She knows who we are, she knows what our challenges are," said Mardigian.

Chuck Little resigned in June of this year after serving as superintendent for six years. It is his resignation that the board is trying to fill.

The next step in the hiring process will be a field trip to Berkley by six of seven board members and a smattering of district personnel. They will tour Booher's schools and talk to the teachers, employees, students, and community members in that area.

This trip is scheduled for the 16th of December.



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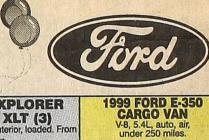
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#### 6. Legal-Notices

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that on January 18, 2000, at 11:00 a.m., LeRoy Elfrank Auctioneers, Executive Administrator for Storage U.S.A., will be offering for sale under the Judicial Lien process, by public auction, the following storage units. The goods to be sold are generally de-scribed as household goods. The terms of the sale will be cash only. Storage U.S.A. reserves the right to refuse any and all bids. The sale will be held

at: Storage U.S.A., 1900 Old Rawsonville Road, Belleville, MI 48111.

TENANT: Allen Dean UNIT: B 003 ITEMS: Wicker furniture dresser, more.

TENANT: Cleotha Gibson ITEMS: Washer/dryer, microwave, TV, misc.

TENANT: Caryl Boisonault UNIT: F 25 ITEMS: Dressers, BBQ grill, clothes.

TENANT: Mary McCune UNIT: F 35 ITEMS: Old records, toys, tupperware.

TENANT: Larry Ammerman UNIT: F 55 ITEMS: Power tools, blinds, chair.

TENANT: Peter Tinsey **UNIT:** G 56 ITEMS: Building supplies,

TENANT: Aaron Chandler **UNIT:** H 39 ITEMS: Leather furniture, pool table, misc.

TENANT: Robert Irby UNIT: J36 ITEMS: Motorcycle, tools, boxes.

TENANT: Danielle Demarco UNIT: K004

ITEMS: General household goods.

TENANT: Judy & Vertine Malone UNIT: K34

ITEMS: China cabinet, washer/dryer, grill, refrigerator, 25"TV, more.

TENANT: Ed Black **UNIT: 25** ITEMS: Old antique wooden wheeled wagon.

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#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Thursday, December 30, 1999 at 8:00am, at B & B Towing, 934 Ann Arbor Plymouth, MI, County of Wayne, a public auction of the following vehicles will be held:

1996 Plymouth Breeze 1P3EJ46C4TN209082 1990 Olds Cutlass

1G3WH54T7LD410084 1997 Dodge Intrepid 2B3HD46J6VR691927

1987 Nissan Sentra JN1PB26S7HU012540 1986 Pontiac 6000 2G2AF19R7G9304960

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SALE Pursuant to state law, a sale will be held at Mr. Stor-It, 5215 Merriman Rd., Westland, MI 48185 on January 15, 2000 at 12:00pm where the following goods will be sold:

TENANT: Maurice Clifton **UNIT: 38** 

ITEMS: 2 sets golf clubs, car ramps, Schwinn bike. bowling balls, snow blower, croquet set, ladder, 25 boxes, skill saw, 2 chairs, 25 boxes, misc. house-

TENANT: Beverly Conyers

UNIT: 148 ITEMS: 2 beds, 3 dressers, dining table and chairs, 3 chests, dryer, table, many bags and boxes.

TENANT: Kimberly Paul

UNIT: 241 ITEMS: 13 boxes, laundry hamper, clothes, 2 bags.

TENANT: Marjorie Wilson **UNIT: 221** 

ITEMS: Bike chair & ottoman, 3 lamps, 3 tables, lawn chair, 5 suitcases, window fan, TV, 10 boxes, 19 bags.

TENANT: Phillip Brown Jr. **UNIT: 286** ITEMS: Crib, couch, bike, 30 boxes, TV, car seat, twin mattress, table and 4 chairs, 2 lamps, misc household, 2 dressers.

TENANT: Maurice Clifton

UNIT: 366
ITEMS: Fridge, rocking chair, bike, guitar, shop vac, hide a bed, love seat, 2 swivel rockers, full mattress set, end tables, amplifier, 36 boxes.

TENANT: Amy Oberto

UNIT: 427 ITEMS: 2 couches, table and chairs, bar and stools, waterbed, shelf.

TENANT: Anthony Hoyle UNIT: 519

ITEMS: chest, 6 boxes, TV stand, night stand, car seat, table and 4 chairs, misc. household.

TENANT: Joseph Barrera UNIT: 605

ITEMS: 2 coolers, 2 grills, 2 cabinets, 3 chairs, 2 chainsaws, car ramps, mower, table, gas cans,

Coleman stove, 6 boxes, 2 bags, golf clubs.

TENANT: Nashelle Bryant UNIT: 611 ITEMS: end table, micro-

wave cart, 1 cooler, 2 lamps, 3 bags, dresser bureau, nightstand, full mattress set, 1 trunk, 1 suitcase, stereo, 3 boxes, 4 chairs, washer and dryer, TV, couch, loveseat.

TENANT:S Nancy Durham UNIT: 690

ITEMS: Sportrider exerciser, 2 lawn tables.

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#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC

AUCTION
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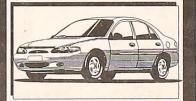
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#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC

AUCTION Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Tuesday, December 28, 1999 at 10:00 AM at Howard's Towing, 35830 Van Born, Wayne, County of Wayne, Michigan, a public sale of the following vehicles will be held for CASH ONLY:

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1988 Nissan Sentra JN1PB21S2JU535011 1990 Chrysler Lebaron 1C3XJ4137LG414467

1989 Chevrolet Beretta 1G1LV1414KY219743

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**PURSUANT TO State** Law, a sale will be held at Full House Self Storage 7886 Belleville Road, Belleville Michigan on Jan-uary 27, 2000 at 11:00am where the following goods will be sold:

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TENANT: Joi Nereen UNIT: C-107 CONTENTS: 15 bags, 2 mattresses, 2 dressers, 1 box spring, 4 boxes, 1 bed frame, 4 kitchen chairs.

TENANT: Kelly Johnson UNIT: G-454 CONTENTS: 5 boxes, 1 upholstered chair, 6 misc.

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TENANT: Delbert Musall UNIT: G-460

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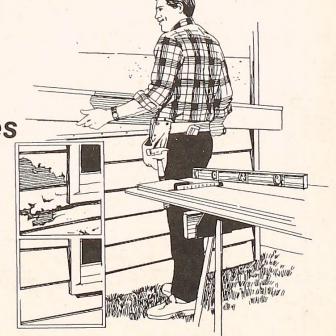
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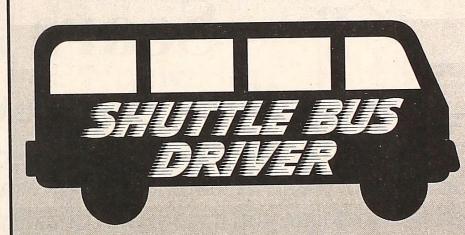
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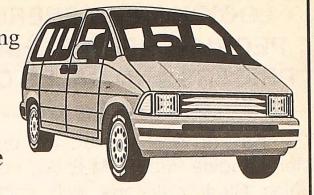
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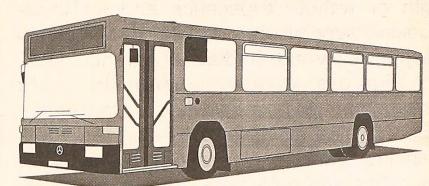
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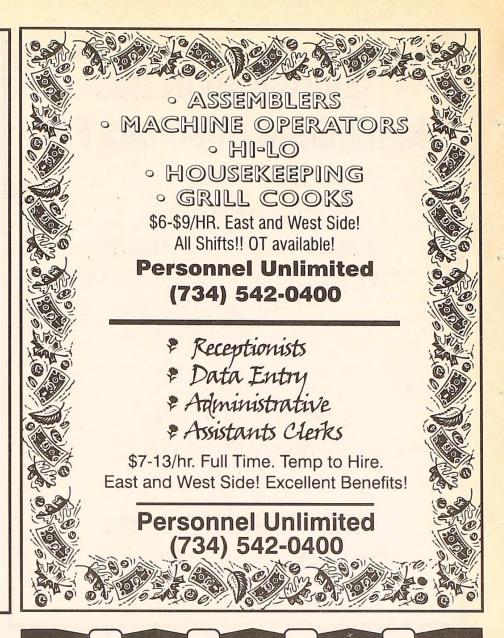
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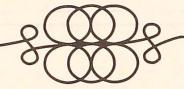
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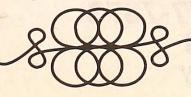
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